RED SOX WIN 3-2, BRAVES LOSE 2-1

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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BOX SCORE EDITION

Nurmi Exonerated by A. A. U.

DORCHESTER GIRL BRANDED

Today

To Kill 'Bus Service.
Watch Japan and Russia.
Unpleasant Bulgaria.
Italy-Britain, Prosper.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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MASSACHUSETTS considers a proposition interesting to other States. The idea is to oblige railroads, killing competition annoying to them, but useful to the public, from interfering with omnibus passenger lines. The scheme is cleverly worked out.

First, owners of omnibuses, using public roads, would be compelled to get certificates of public necessity and urgency. That isn't so very dangerous, because public opinion which would demand a convenient omnibus service could bring pressure to bear on the Legislature.

BUT IT WOULD also be necessary for an omnibus line to get a permit from the local authorities of every little town and village through which it might pass. With such a law in force it would only be necessary for the railroad to buy one or two little local bodies—and that wouldn't be difficult.

THE RAILROADS need something to wake them up, and they ought to be grateful for mild omnibus competition. By and by they will have real competition in the airplane routes. And even railroads will hardly suggest that the people haven't a right to fly through their own atmosphere without special permission.

The omnibus line, as a medium of long distance transportation, is an established fact. You may ride by 'bus all the way from San Diego to Seattle, the whole length of our Western Coast.

IT IS SAID that the intelligent Southern Pacific Railroad men own or control that 'bus line. Those Western railroad men realize that it is wiser to go along with the people than to oppose them.

IF BUSSES wear out the roads, part of their earnings should be used to keep the roads in repair. But omnibus lines should be encouraged everywhere, and in the cities they ought to supplant the out of date street car lines, in the bigger cities especially.

LEONICHEWITCH KOP, Soviet Ambassador to Japan, will, in a day or two, present his credentials to the Japanese Prince Regent. Then he will hoist the red national flag of Russia next door to Japan's Foreign Office in a magnificent building that used to be the Imperial Russian Embassy, under the Czars.

Japan and Russia, also China and Russia, have drawn closer together, with a secret treaty and an exchange of ambassadors. That face of Lenin, lying embalmed for all to see behind a sheet of glass, would smile if the great Bolshevist could know how well his orders are carried out.

YOU KNOW of Lenin's last message of farewell and instructions to the Bolshevik government. The United States, he told them, despising Russia, refusing to deal with her or recognize her government, must be looked upon as Russia's dangerous enemy. War between Japan and the United States is sure to come, according to Lenin's message of farewell. And the Russian government should keep close to Japan and co-operate with Japan.

BORN IN every Russian child is fear and hatred of the slant-eyed brown people from Asia. For twenty centuries and more those Mongolian hordes from the East, on foot and on their shaggy ponies, have ridden through Russia's thousands of villages, killing and plundering. A Russian instinctively hates a Mongolian as a cat hates and fears a dog.

But Lenin's policy, working through the men that he left in charge of Russia, will easily overcome and annul the feelings and wishes of 100,000 unorganized Russian villages.

THIS GOVERNMENT should keep track of Russia and Japan drawing together, and this government should give up its idiotic claim of a right to tell Russia or any other country what kind of government it must have. Let's attend well to our own government. Plenty of work here.

UNPLEASANT THINGS are happening in Bulgaria since the explosion of bombs in the cathedral at Sofia.

A state of terror exists. Brit-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

VICTIM OF FIENDISH BRANDING

Little Mary McMahon of No. 41 Templeton street, Dorchester, four-year-old victim of barbarous branding at hands of Dorchester youths. Th child was lured into a house by the promise of candy and three initials seared into her back with a red-hot iron. She was threatened with a second branding if she told of the outrage. Police have taken one boy into custody; the rest of the gang is sought.

16-YEAR-OLD BOY HELD FOR SEARING HER WITH HOT IRON

A gang of boys who have been luring little girls of four, five and six years into a Dorchester house and whose activities culminated in the branding of one girl's bare back with a red-hot iron, gave the police today a strange case for investigation.

Since Jesse Pomeroy, may years ago in South Boston, was accused of torturing children, but few such cases have come to the attention of the Hub authorities.

Little Mary McMahon, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon of No. 41 Templeton street, Dorchester, bears the brands

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

RED SOX WIN OUT IN ELEVENTH, 3 TO 2

Fenway Park, April 25. The Red Sox were forced to travel eleven innings today to win a 3-2 verdict over the Athletics. The Mackmen tied it up in the ninth. Quinn pitched masterly ball.

FIRST INNING

Athletics—Bishop rolled to Vache. Hale got a freakish hit when Boone lost his fly. Welch popped to Gross.

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

BRAVES BEATEN, 2-1, IN PITCHER'S BATTLE

Polo Grounds, New York, April 25.—The Braves today lost the final game of their series with the Giants, 2 to 1. It was a pitcher's battle between Graham and McQuillan.

FIRST INNING

Braves—Pitch tossed out. Neis. Lindstrom threw out Kelly. Maranville rolled to Graham.

BRAVES		GIANTS	
Neis, c.f.		Southworth, c.f.	
Rancrofts		Frisch, 2b.	
Marriott, 3b		Young, r.f.	
Harris, lf.		Kelly, 1b.	
Welsh, rf.		Lindstrom, 2b.	
Barnes, 1b.		Wilson, lf.	
Padgett, 2b.		Jackson, s.s.	
O'Neill, c.		Snyder, c.	
Graham, p.		McQuillan, p.	

Umpires—Hart, McLaughlin and Rigler.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

RED SOX BOX SCORE

ATHLETICS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
BISHOP, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	7	1
HALE, 3b	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
WELCH, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
SIMMONS, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
MILLER, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
POOLE, 1b	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	0	0
GALLOWAY, ss	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
COCHRANE, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	1
HARRIS, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
WALBERG, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LAMAR	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	42	2	7	0	0	0	1	1	0	★30	17	3

RED SOX	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
FLAGSTEAD, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0
PROTHRO, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	0
BOONE, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1
VACHE, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	4	0	0
TODT, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	0
J. HARRIS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
WAMBY, 2b	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	1
GROSS, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
PICINICH, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
QUINN, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0
TOTALS	36	3	6	1	0	0	5	3	1	33	13	2

★Gross hit by batted ball.

ATHLETICS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 2
RED SOX	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	3

VERY LATEST NEWS

GIANTS—BRAVES GAME

		R.	H.	E.
Braves	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1	5	1	
Giants	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—2	5	1	

Batteries—Braves, Oeschger and Gowdy; Giants, Nelson, McQuillan, Snyder.

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES

St. Louis 5-6, Cincinnati 3-4
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3 and 2
Washington 8, Yankees 1, and 5th
Detroit 0, White Sox 2 and 3d
Brooklyn 9, Phillies 5, end 7th
Cincinnati 0, St. Louis 1, end 5th

Harvard 5, Columbia 5, end 9th
Boston College 9, Vermont 1, end 5th

RACE RESULTS AT HAVRE DE GRACE

4—Rockman 48.70, Fiddlesticks 3.50, Cuema 12.10

AT COLUMBUS

3—Mercutio 16.40, Pinginus 3.20, Briggs Buchanan 3.80

AT BELMONT

4—Flying Ebony 20-1, Sugedette 6-5, The Vintner 4-5

AT LEXINGTON

4—Almandel 3.00, Beau Butler 2.30, Corinth out

EXONERATE NURMI IN DEMAND FOR MONEY

Omaha, April 25 (A.P.).—The Midwestern A. A. U. registration committee, through G. P. Wendell, its chairman, today exonerated Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritola, Finnish runners, from any complicity in the demands of their manager, Hugo Quist, for "excessive expense money" for participation in the Drake relay games at Des Moines.

At the same time Wendell asked the National Registration Committee of the A. A. U. to question Quist for his excessive demands. This request was made, Wendell said, after he was "convinced that neither Nurmi nor Ritola had anything to do with the asserted demands."

GET THE THRIFT HABIT

Get it now!

Your safety — your independence — your well-being depend upon saving part of each week's salary.

Tuck away something each week in the Savings Department of this bank.

Take advantage of our interest date. Make your deposit on or before

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Resources $14,000,000

Liberty Trust Company

100 Washington Street, Boston
Cor. Court St.
Member Federal Reserve System

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HOME BEAUTIFUL and BUILDING TRADES EXPOSITION

Mechanics Bldg.

OPENS TODAY 2 P.M.

$7000 HOUSE AND LOT FREE
FURNITURE FREE EACH DAY

Hundreds of exhibits on Home Building — equipment and management. Recreation and outdoor life.

FASHION FABRIC SHOW BY THE LEOPARD STORES WED. & FRI. AFT. and EVE.—TEDDY GLEE AND BANJO CLUBS.—SPECIAL EXHIBITS BY BOSTON HOTELS.

Home Beautiful Wedding
Tuesday Eve., April 28
6 Halls—3 Orchestras

Admission 50c

RACE RESULTS AT 4 TRACKS

Belmont Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Galatian	5-2	7-10	1-4
Sabine	7-5	1-2	1-5
Lachen	7-5	1-2	1-5

ALSO RAN—Soumi, Canuck, French Garde, Stanisar, Christian, Parsdex, Rungal, Flee Arm, Farthing.

SECOND RACE

Brown Betty	7-1	5-2	6-5
King O'Neill	11-5	4-5	1-3
Barbary Bush	7-2	6-5	1-2

ALSO RAN—Batter Up, Rigel, Galatia, Resonance, Royal Point.

THIRD RACE

Silver Threads	10-1	4-1	2-1
Husky	11-10	1-3	—
South Tipp	5-1	2-1	1-1

ALSO RAN—Roman, Flying Scotchman, Varna McGee, Rank, Furst, Meadow Maid, Out and Gone.

Columbus Results

FIRST RACE

Dickey Lee	9.00	12.80	6.60
Captain Seth	—	3.20	2.60
Torcher	—	—	3.80

ALSO RAN—Golden Maiden, Hawkeye, Mullico, Booding.

SECOND RACE

Patsy Howe	11.00	4.40	3.20
Captain Costigan	—	4.80	3.60
Sir Glen	—	—	3.80

ALSO RAN—Homer Bess L., Ada Boo, Sempronia, Carl Roberts, Lady Lebrand.

THIRD RACE

Katie Deur	17.80	6.40	5.00
Pet Cat	—	5.60	4.20
Karonga	—	—	6.20

ALSO RAN—Lizzie N., Star Girl, Ethel F., Duley Lou, The Abbott.

FOURTH RACE

Weary Dick	19.10	10.50	5.80
Bethlehem Steel	—	6.60	4.20
Okeechobee	—	—	3.80

ALSO RAN—Super, In Doubt, King George, Buck Jones, Drummond.

Havre de Grace Results

FIRST RACE

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Miss Blue	7.40	5.20	4.60
Green Blue	—	5.20	5.00
Merry	—	—	32.50

ALSO RAN—Harlow Hall, Little Emma, Vulgar, Chief, Guinea Gold, Gunboat, Princess Apple, Pheasant, My, Lady.

SECOND RACE

Digit	34.60	10.00	5.80
Wildrose	—	4.70	3.40
Heel Tap	—	—	4.80

Also Ran—Peppi, Great Jaz, Sun Also, Candy Kid.

THIRD RACE

Chantey	5.00	3.70	3.00
Sweeping Away	—	3.10	2.50
Serenade	—	—	3.30

ALSO RAN—Rose Cloud, Chink, Flagship, Finland, Balboa.

Lexington Results

FIRST RACE

Columbia	3.80	2.80	2.40
Quiter Garden	—	3.60	3.10
Marcin May	—	—	3.60

ALSO RAN—Cream Puff, Already.

SECOND RACE.

Alglun	7.80	5.20	3.50
Jack Knight	—	7.20	3.10
Big Sweep	—	—	3.10

ALSO RAN—Bar Light, Kentucky Rock, Orator, Earl Combs, Blue Pencil, Trinket, Massillon, Frazer, Nineshy.

THIRD RACE

T. S. Jordan	10.60	5.10	3.50
Welcome	—	4.20	2.90
Hun Pine	—	—	2.80

ALSO RAN—Gloria Quayle, Archibia, McVickers, Jedburgh Abbey, Son of Tromp, Shindy, Thomas Pratt.

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Limerick, Page 12-A
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Classified Ads, Page 13

Dr. True's Elixir

SUCCESSFULLY USED FOR 75 YEARS

The True Family Laxative

HARTNETT MAKES HIS SEVENTH HOMER

Pittsburgh, April 25.—Hartnett, Chicago Cub catcher, slammed his seventh homer of the season today with two men on, in the first inning. Meadows of the Pirates was on the mound.

TO NEW YORK BY AUTO

Daily to 8 "MOHAWK" by Daylight. From Hotel Westminster 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. 6.50.

MARSTERS TOURS, 240 Wash'n St.

POSSE SURROUNDS SLAYER SUSPECT

Portsmouth, N. H., April 25.—Thomas Mannion, believed by the police to have killed his wife during a tryst in the Little Harbor road, was reported surrounded in the woods at Rye today.

More police were immediately rushed to join the cordon and beat in through the thicket in an attempt to capture Mannion.

The report of the surrounding came a short time after a young man had been brought into the case.

At 2 o'clock yesterday, only two hours before the young wife was found with her throat slashed, beside the carriage containing her eleven-months-old baby, the strange

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

THE WEATHER

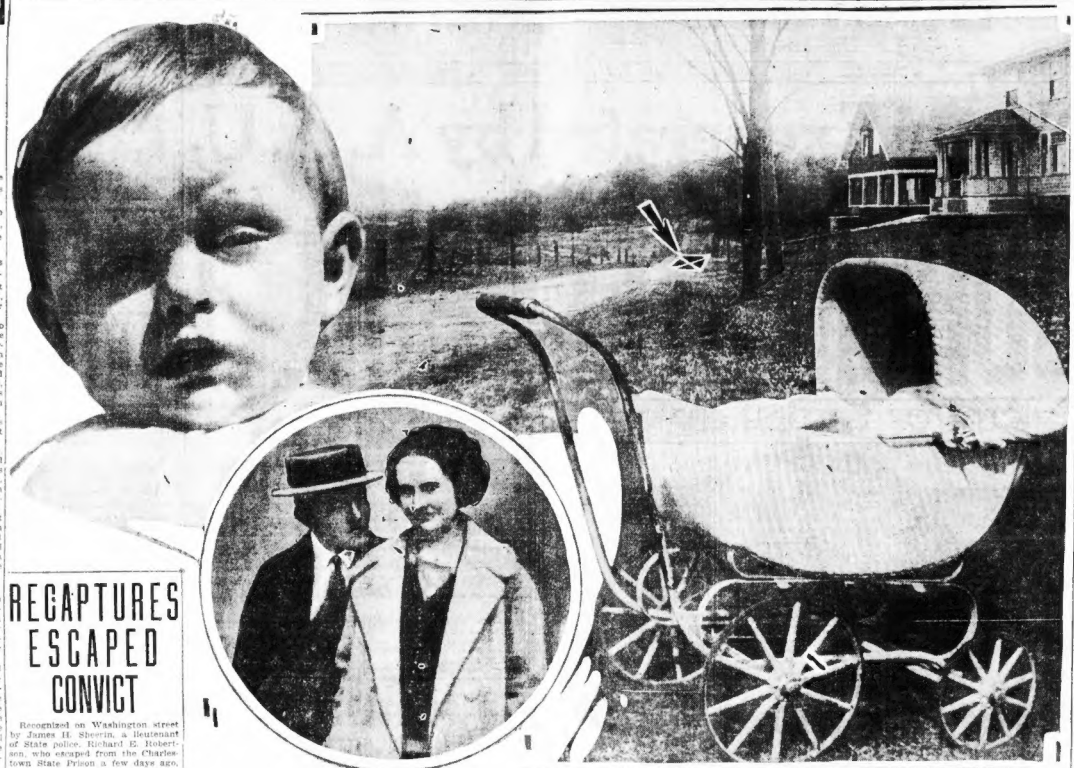
Mostly cloudy; probably local showers tonight and Sunday; moderate to fresh south and southwest winds.

Sun rises 4:48 a. m.; sets 6:37 p. m.

High tide 12:39 a. m.; 1 p. m.

WOMAN GIVES THE FIRST CLUE IN KILLING OF GIRL-WIFE

SCENE OF PORTSMOUTH TRAGEDY AND ITS PRINCIPALS



A woman's prostrate form, lying in the road beside a perambulator in which was a crying baby, was the first clew to a brutal slaying, just outside Portsmouth, N. H. Mrs. Helen Mannion was the victim, and her husband, Thomas, is suspected of the crime. After her throat had been cut, Mrs. Mannion pushed the carriage with her eleven-months-old baby, Katherine, nearly a quarter-mile out of the secluded wood road to the main road, where she fell dead. The picture of the couple was taken shortly after their marriage. A divorce action by the wife was to have been heard next week.

SAW MAN ON STREET WITH HER

Continued from First Page.

man was seen with her in Little Harbor road. This information was given the police by a woman.

The police, while they wish to question the new figure in the case, do not say they suspect him of the murder.

The new theory of the police is that Mannion, who had been separated from his wife, surprised her at a rendezvous with another man, drove the rival off and cut her throat.

No one has yet been found who saw Mannion leave the scene of the crime, although at the time the murder was committed there was much travel along the highway and the persons residing in the neighborhood were about their usual tasks. This, according to the police, indicates that Mannion left the vicinity in an automobile.

The crime for which Mannion is being sought was as unusual as it was brutal.

Bernard Small, a resident of Rye, was driving his car along the road from Salem, when directly in his path, he saw the form of a woman, fallen over a baby carriage in which an eleven-months-old child was crying.

A hasty examination disclosed that the woman was dead from a slash in the throat which had almost severed her head from her shoulders. A trail of blood led along the highway for a short distance and then led into the woods.

TRAIL LEADS TO WOODS.

Small immediately summoned help. The trail of blood was followed deep into the woods. It led directly to the spot where a few hours before, Mannion had apparently met his wife to talk over their marital difficulties.

The couple had not gotten on well together. The wife had sought legal advice and had instituted proceedings for a separation. For some time Mrs. Mannion had lived at the home of her parents, short distance away from the house where the husband boarded, when the marital affairs reached such a state that the couple could no longer live together.

CRIME RECONSTRUCTED.

Just what took place when the couple met is not known. It is believed, however, that the husband had gone to the meeting with something in his mind of ending his wife's life if she did not agree to return to him.

Becoming enraged, it is believed Mannion drew the razor and made the quick stroke.

Nearby, an empty razor case was found. From that point into an adjoining field the imprints of the feet of a baby carriage were plain.

To one side of the rock at which the couple apparently met the ground had been kicked up, indicating to the police that there had been a struggle.

The actual scene of the murder, in the opinion of the police, was nearer the roadway.

The couple, it is believed, emerged from the tryst ing spot, and, when by the side of the road the young wife turned her steps homeward with her child, the husband became infuriated.

HUSBAND JEALOUS.

Mannion, branded the "most jealous man I ever heard of," by Mrs. Joseph Christian, mother of the slain girl, lay in wait for his wife when she took the baby out for a stroll, the mother charges. Mrs. Christian declared today:

"When my daughter left her home with her baby she made no mention of expecting to meet her husband. She was determined to carry through her plans for a divorce. The trial was due to open next week in the Rockingham County Courthouse.

Admit Laymen as Members

Augusta, Me., April 25.—The Maine Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church today approved, by a vote of 54 to 21, the proposal that laymen be admitted as members of the annual conference.

Sunday Services

BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST, Rev. A. T. Brooks, 10:30 A. M. Sermon: "Heathen and Jews." 7:15, Great Evangelistic Service. Organ recital, "Onward, Soldiers." "Shoving River," "Pilgrims' Chorus," "Big Shing." Believers' Baptism; duo, "God That Madest"; Robed Chorus (75); "Song of Hope"; organ, "The Lost Chord"; Male Chorus "Sun of My Soul"; baritone, "Something for Me." Sermon: "The Great Rainbow." Come early for a seat.

EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Concordia Park St., Subway Station. Sunday 11 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Organ Recessional. 4 P. M. Evening Prayer. 7:30 Evening Service, Rev. Vincent L. Bescott of Milton, Mass.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

UNITED METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Columbia Ave. at Berkeley St.), Edward A. Elliott, D.D., minister. 10:30 A. M. Repentance; 12 M., Prayer. 6:30 P. M. Epworth League; 7:30 P. M., Forgiveness. Special Music: Male quartet, Mrs. Bertha E. Bagnall, mixed quartet, Mrs. Nottingham Male Quartet.

RECAPTURES ESCAPED CONVICT

Recognized on Washington street by James H. Sheerin, a lieutenant of State police, Richard E. Robertson, who escaped from the Charlestown State Prison a few days ago, was recaptured this afternoon after a chase that ended at Piedmont street and Broadway, South End.

When overtaken, the fugitive put up a battle, and was not overcome until most of his clothes had been ripped off.

Lieutenant Sheerin spotted Robertson, who was window shopping. There was a scuffle and the fugitive tipped the lieutenant over and made off toward Tremont street. Sheerin pursued, and was joined by Patrolmen Frank Sullivan and Duggan of the Lagrange street station.

At Piedmont street and Broadway the runaway darted into a house, and was chased all through it before he was run out into the street again and overcome.

He gave Duggan, Sullivan and Sheerin a battle royal before he submitted to the handcuffs.

Robertson is known principally as "the pal of the bob haired bandit," Leona Sheehan.

He was committed to the State Prison from Middlesex Superior Criminal Court for helping Leona and another person to hold up a Cambridge man some months ago.

Robertson lived in Woburn. Sheerin comes from Woburn and knew him as a boy.

The jail breaker has a good deal of a 2½ to 4-year sentence still to serve.

ARLINGTON FIRE TRUCK WRECKED AGAINST TREE

Capt. John Harry of the Arlington Fire Department, while driving the combination hose wagon alone to a brush fire today, crashed into a pool and tree at Mill street and Summer street boulevard, wrecking the front of the truck. Captain Harry was turning from Mill street into the boulevard.

T. H. WALSH, ACTOR, DROPS DEAD IN ROOM

New York, April 25 (I.N.S.).—Thomas H. Walsh, 62, leading man in "Hell's Bells," a current production at the Cohan Theatre, dropped dead in his apartment today.

He had suffered for some time from heart attacks.

60-YEAR-OLD VET'S BRIDE IS MISSING

The seven weeks bride of Max Platts, sixty-year-old veteran of four wars, is missing. Max, who lives at No. 34 Pope street, East Boston, says their relations were always pleasant and cannot account for his wife's sudden disappearance.

REPORTS AGAINST 20-YEAR CONTROL FOR ELEVATED

The Senate Committee on Ways and Means today reported in favor of further study of the subject of public control of the Boston Elevated, and against the bill calling for an extension of public control of that road for twenty years more.

YOUTHS BRAND GIRL, 4, WITH HOT IRON

Continued from First Page.

on her seared back, but she kept the branding a secret until her mother discovered it.

Then from her baby lips came a tale that horrified her mother—a tale of having been promised candy by a sixteen-year old youth, of having been led into a house in a street off Dorchester avenue, of having been undressed and branded with a redhot iron.

One sixteen-year-old youth who came to the attention of the police in connection with the charge of a young girl some time ago, was instantly taken into custody and questioned.

The neighborhood became up in arms with horror and indignation, but then a new fear came, when the police, through insistent questions, learned that not one boy but a gang of boys have been luring young girls into the same house.

Because of her extreme youth, the gleaning of a straight story from little Mary was difficult. She led the way to the house, however, and pointed it out without hesitation.

Then when the boy in custody was brought to confront her for possible identification, she pointed at him mutely, uttered a cry and buried her head in her mother's shoulder.

The main thread of the tale related by Mary, however, and held to by her is that she was playing in front of her home last Tuesday morning with her three-year-old brother, Thomas.

An older boy came up to her and said he would buy her chocolates if she would take a walk with him. He took her by the hand and led her down to Dorchester avenue, which they crossed, and entered a house in a side street.

There the boy, Mary said, laid her down on a table, branding her with the hot iron on her back. He then sent her home with a threat that he would do it again if she told.

Mary's mother traced three initials out. One was a plainly-burned "G," but the others were rough markings that had not seared so deeply into the flesh.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

ish members of Parliament declare, in the London Herald, that men and women are tortured to force confession. Six thousand were arrested in three days in one city.

ONE RESERVIST captain, who wheel arrested, shot himself and his wife. No wonder, if it be true that a preliminary to examination of individuals suspected is torture with the bastinado, breaking all the bones in the feet.

THERE IS probably some exaggeration, as well as horrible brutality. In any case, we are well off out of that mess, with no responsibility for any country there. We are out of the League, and thus far out of any World Court, thanks be. No European higher authority can telegraph to our President: "Send over men and money; it looks like a war between Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia, and we have decided to have you suppress it."

MEANWHILE, with the Jugo-Slavian government threatening war, the Greeks mobilizing—always ready for a fight, those brave Greeks—and other troubles brewing, the British are going along smoothly and prosperously. You can be quite sure that they won't be dragged into anybody's fight unless they see something profitable in it. Their pound sterling went up to 4.81¼ yesterday, the highest price in ten years, almost par.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL back from Rome, says that no nation in the world is in better condition than Italy, or more friendly and surely on the road to prosperity.

That statement will interest Mr. Lamont of Morgan & Co., now in Italy, considering the advisability of a heavy loan to the Mussolini government. Cardinal O'Connell has exceptional opportunities of getting the facts in Italy, and he understands business conditions. One thing is certain. Any money lent to Italy will be well used, to building up the welfare of the Italian people, not for war material to shoot down other people.

THE DIRIGIBLE Los Angeles landed at her hangar in Lakehurst, N. J., early yesterday morning, but 20 hours and 43 minutes after she left Bermuda, bringing mail and thirty passengers. That again confirms the fact that flying is in reality.

OF OUR TWO big dirigibles, we use only one at a time now, as we have enough helium gas for the two big bags. Unless Edsel Ford and his father are disappointed in their hope, they will show that the inflammable hydrogen gas can be used as safely as helium gas in the dirigible they are building, with an all-metal gas container.

The interesting thing is that the all-metal dirigible will weigh less than the dirigible with a cloth gas bag. The metal gas container makes the division of the numerous compartments unnecessary. It is an absolute guarantee against danger of leakage. And most important, the metal airship, made of 94 per cent. radium aluminum, an excellent conductor of electricity, is said to be safe in a lightning storm.

SET HEARING ON SUNDAY TRAIN "BLUE" LAW PLEA

The department of public utilities will give a hearing Wednesday morning on the petition of the New Haven road for the privilege of running excursion trains on Sunday.

The hearing is based on the protest of Martin D. Kneeland, secretary of the Lord's Day League, under an old blue law which prohibits the running of trains on Sunday unless there is a public necessity for the service and it is not in conflict to the observance of the Sabbath.

ONLY 2 CITIES TO SAVE DAYLIGHT DESPITE VETO

Harrisburg, Pa., April 25.—Governor Pinchot today vetoed a bill passed by the Legislature prohibiting the public display of any other but Eastern time.

Regardless of the Governor's action, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh had already decided to go on daylight saving time tomorrow without changing official clocks.

Outside the two big cities, Pennsylvania will remain on standard time.

COURT OFFICER IN GRIM FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE

Out in Roxbury today, Peter F. Hanley, chief municipal court officer, fought a grim battle with death, determined to live beyond the limit of tonight set for him by specialists.

For many days the popular court chief, whose gruff voice but thinly veiled his kindly heart, evidenced especially for first offenders, has been critically ill with a stomach ailment at his home, No. 349 Beaver street, Roxbury.

Specialists were in consultation on his case again today, but they hold scant hope for his recovery. Last night they expressed fear that he could live but another twenty-four hours.

Meanwhile the three other members of a famed quartet appointed to the police force more than forty-two years ago—on Dec. 29, 1882—were anxiously awaiting word that Peter Hanley had rallied and would come back.

The three other members of the quartet are Deputy Superintendent Thomas C. Evans, Deputy Superintendent Forrest Hall and ex-Captain George Hall, retired. It has been declared frequently that had Peter Hanley remained in the police fold he would have been of equal rank with his old "pals."

He resigned from the police force after eleven years, however, when he was known as "the boy sergeant" and was appointed a court officer. In 1920, just a month after reaching his sixtieth birthday, he was appointed chief court officer.

Officer Hanley is a brother of the late Captain John Hanley of Roxbury Crossing and has two sons who are court officers.

WARMER AND SHOWERS, WEATHER MAN'S MENU

Warmer and cloudy weather with occasional local showers was the prediction of the Weather Man for today and tomorrow. The showers will be accompanied by fresh southwest winds.

The weather for tomorrow is now on its way toward Boston from the Great Lakes district, having started down in Texas.

MISS HAMLIN IS ILL IN BERMUDA

In the Government House at Hamilton, Bermuda, Miss Anna Hamlin, dashing Boston society girl, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin of Marion, Boston and Washington, Miss Hamlin's parents, are speeding to her bedside.

Ever since her debut, five or six years ago, Miss Hamlin has been one of the most popular young women in the inner sanctum of Bay State society.

In 1919, when Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium was giving Boston the once over, she said he were pals.

Once she gave the diplomats and the secret service men a mild attack of heart disease by kidnaping the royal visitor and flivvering him out to look at the Harvard Stadium.

In 1920, while living at Mattapoisett, she led a force of society girls who turned volunteer fire fighters and helped to beat out a series of disastrous forest fires on the Cape.

Miss Hamlin underwent an operation in Bermuda, according to dispatches.

She was the chum of Miss Marguerite Elliot Harding, who committed suicide a little more than a year ago.

Mr. Hamlin is a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

2 BOATS SEIZED AFTER MANY SHOTS IN CHASE

New London, Ct., April 25.—The twin screw yacht Hornet, formerly the Comango, owned by George J. Duffy, was captured, together with the motorboat K-19085, owner unknown, and brought to this port from Rum Row by prize crews of the Coast Guard destroyer Jouett. The yacht was captured after a 15-mile chase in which eight three-inch shells were fired at her. The motorboat, after a 12-mile chase, bore to when the last of twelve shots struck within a few feet of her. Neither boat had liquor aboard, but both are held for violation of the navigation laws. A woman bootlegger was said to be at the head of the syndicate which operated the yacht.

YOUNG EDISON WEDS BEFORE NOTABLES

Miss Anna Osterhout Is the Bride Today of Famous Inventor's Son

In the presence of a notable assemblage, Miss Anna Maria Osterhout and Theodore Miller Edison, were made man and wife at Appleton Chapel, Harvard, this afternoon.

The marriage united two prominent families, the bride being a daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. J. V. Osterhout of Cambridge, while the bridegroom is the son of Thomas Alva Edison, world-famous inventor.

In addition to the parents of the young couple prominent guests included Mr and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Firestone and other nationally known persons.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop William F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Appleton Chapel was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The decorations included a background of bay trees and sibodian ferns, while the chancel and steps will be trimmed with rambler roses, larkspur and Spring flowers. The aisles were bordered by Easter lilies and the pews decorated with green.

THEIR ATTENDANTS.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, formerly head of the biology department at Harvard. She was gowned in white lace over white satin and wore a lace veil. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Olga Osterhout, who wore filet lace, trimmed with green with garniture of roses and a green hat.

The bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Gray Dodge of Boston, Miss Crimora Ford, Miss Katherine Hughes, Mrs. John Lowes and Miss Margot Penman, all of Cambridge, and Miss Olive Watkins of Worcester. Their gowns were of filet lace, trimmed with blue and with roses and they wore blue hats. All the bride's attendants carried roses and larkspur.

Charles Edison, older brother of the groom, was the best man, and the ushers were John L. Brill, Wilmington, Del.; Jonathan Brown, 3d, of Cambridge; Benjamin Fisher, Jr., of Dedham; Louis Long, Jr., of New York city; Edwin D. Martin of Palmerton, Pa., and Powell Robinson of Glens Falls, N. Y.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, No. 60 Buckingham street, Cambridge.

PROVES DAD WRONG.

The bride is a graduate of Vassar, 1923, and Miss Edison was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the same year. After graduation Miss Osterhout did graduate work and fully intended to take up the study of medicine, but her career was prevented.

Last March she announced that after the wedding she intends to carry out a lot of experimental work at the laboratories of the Edison Company at West Orange, N. J.

Young Edison, who was known as the shyest man at Technology, entered his father's factories after graduation to prove the inventor was wrong when he branded college men as "uninformed and ignorant white collar experts."

GIRL DASHES THROUGH FIRE, SAVES FAMILIES

Springfield, April 25.—Racing through the flame and smoke-filled house occupied by her own and an other family, Miss Grace Maxwell saved the occupants early today and then notified the fire department.

The house in Federal street was destroyed by a fire that started in a manner unknown, both families losing all their possessions, even their street clothing. Asleep in the house when the blaze broke out were Grace Maxwell, two other Maxwell children, the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Maxwell, and Benjamin Phelps, superintendent of the Agawam School, and his wife and child.

SOUTH BOSTON MAN IS FOUND DEAD BY GAS

William Navickly of No. 24 Telegraph street, South Boston, was found dead in bed today by police who broke into his bedroom after his wife reported she had smelled gas coming through the locked door. A gas jet in the room was found turned on.

O. K. Reciprocal Risks

A bill to legalize the business of reciprocal insurance companies in Massachusetts was today favorably reported in the Senate by the Ways and Means Committee.

Depositors in All Cambridge "Mutual" Savings Banks

should bring or send their Pass Books for verification, as prescribed by law, during April, May and June. State present address

Cambridge Savings Bank
Cambridgeport Savings Bank
East Cambridge Savings Bank
North Avenue Savings Bank

Back in Cell, Donald Lowrie Tells Why

WRITES OF HELP FOR 'DOWN AND OUTERS'

Tells of Efforts in San Francisco to Straighten Up Released Convicts

Back in prison after nearly fourteen years of freedom, Donald Lowrie wonders "Why?" and he shudders as he hears the tap, tap, tap of hammers driving nails into the plain wooden coffin of a convict whose hand he had clasped twenty minutes earlier. While still depressed with the thought—"men are worse than beasts," he is visited by Fremont Older, the man had urged the writing of his earlier book, "My Life in Prison."

By DONALD LOWRIE.

CHAPTER V.

ARIZONA STATE PENITENTIARY, Florence, Ariz., April 25.—Meanwhile I was filling daily social and dinner engagements and being lionized in general. It was very gratifying, but I can honestly say that I took it all as approval of the cause I represented rather than as personal approbation. It was a good thing that I was constituted that way, else I must surely have got a "swelled head." Each mail brought me scores of letters—from business and professional men, young persons asking advice—and women.

Also I reluctantly agreed to supplement my writing by making a public speech before the Commonwealth Club at the Palace Hotel, with two or three hundred of the city's prominent men as an audience. This had been followed by a deluge of requests and invitations to speak at churches, schools and universities and before civic and other organizations, not only in San Francisco, but throughout the State.

I had organized and was conducting a bureau for aiding ex-prisoners—getting them employment and aiding them along financially when down and out.

Then came an offer from Sid Grauman's Empress Theatre, asking me to be the "headliner" for a week, and offered me a remuneration that, in my inexperience, seemed stupendous.

I took the week at the theatre with a clause written into the contract giving salary to the ex-prisoners' fund, and insisted on having that fact included in all the publicity. The theatre broke its attendance record that week, and I received a bonus, also for the fund.

All this kept me keyed up, with no time for personal pursuits, and there were moments when I felt that I had merely exchanged one form of imprisonment for another.

I was not free. I was in the public eye day and night. The story, "My Life in Prison," had captured the public fancy, and while it was an effort for me to write it—it forced itself onto paper—I was being acclaimed a "genius." I declined to accept that estimate, for I felt myself to be merely a voice from the hitherto inarticulate—the gray brotherhood. Besides, I knew more about myself than the public knew, and I was secretly ashamed.

I was already leading a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde existence. I had succumbed to mundane and carnal temptations. The realization of my weakness was a hidden torment.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR OTHER INTRIGUES

Estelle soon ceased to be my only illicit feminine attraction. During the first few weeks of our acquaintance she was more or less mechanical, or semi-professional, in her relations, but when, one confidential night, I told her that she

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

NAVY STAGES GREATEST WAR GAME OFF HAWAII

Honolulu, April 25 (I.N.S.)—The attacking "blue" fleet was believed to have completely surrounded the Hawaiian group of islands and actual contact between the "blue" and "black" forces of the United States fleet, setting in motion the greatest naval maneuvers in American history, was expected during the day. Airplanes of the "black" forces are keeping constant vigil, sweeping above the sea for miles around the islands.

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1925

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please Notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

WIDOW PITIES MACRI GIRL

FAMILY PUNISHES KIP RHINELANDER

Peace Is Now Near in Boston Building Strike

"Olympia Maeri was jealous of me, but I pity her," says Mrs. Carolena Bagnano, twenty-year-old widow of John Bagnano, the cabaret "sheik," for whose murder Olympia Maeri is on trial at New Haven. "To be sure, she has suffered. But I, too, have suffered and little Raeffelo has no father to provide for him now," said Mrs. Bagnano as she clasped her baby son to her bosom.

MACRI GIRL TELLS HER OWN STORY

Slayer of New Haven "Cabaret Sheik" Bares Secrets of Her Tragic Life

Olympia Maeri, the eighteen-year-old unwed mother, now on trial at New Haven, Conn., for slaying the "sheik" she says is the father of her child, has written the story of her life exclusively for the Boston Evening American.

It is an appalling tale of undying love, sorrow, agony, tears shed over lost love and lost life—a remarkable tale for its simplicity and conciseness. The story follows:

By OLYMPIA MACRI

"I was born in Meriden, Ct., the third child of my parents, Nicholas and Mary Maeri, eighteen years ago July 9.

Before me came my sister Theresa and my brother, Fred, who have always been my dearest companions and friends and who are standing loyally by me now in my hour of need.

Eight other brothers and sisters were born into our family—and those Meriden days were some of the happiest I have ever known.

At the age of six my parents sent me to the Meriden public schools along with my brother and sister, and it was there that my teachers first discovered I could sing. I had an unusual soprano voice, they said.

About ten years ago our whole family moved to New Haven, where my father became engaged in the real estate business.

Until I was graduated from the eighth grade, I went to the Prince School, and when father's business became better I went each Saturday to Maestro Balletti—who gave me the only musical instruction I have ever had.

How I worked over my music and scales and what happy occasions those were when I dressed in my best and went out to sing at neighborhood gatherings and private musicales.

The opera I loved the best—and especially the songs of my fatherland.

MOTHER WAS STRICT.

For six months I went to a sewing school and received a diploma on that. I was able to help my mother make clothes for the family and all of my own.

Mother was very strict with Theresa and me and when we both went to work at Meidel and Harris department store in New Haven she always had to hurry right home after work and could only go out certain times in the evening.

John Bagnano I first knew only as a chance acquaintance. My first love for him was a love of a child unused to the ways of the world and not that of an experienced woman who knows the meaning of life.

When my father knew my baby was coming he sent me out of the house and told me he would never let me come home as his daughter again. I was dazed with terror and almost desperate with shame and sorrow.

For a short time before Lilly came—I was able to get a job as a dipper in the New Haven seamless rubber works—and I found a place to live at the house of a friend.

Then when the baby came—life became harder each day and it was a struggle for the baby's and my very existence.

"I pleaded and begged John, as Lily's father, to contribute toward my baby's support until I was able to get a job and until my family would take me home again.

'ASKS ONLY FAIR TRIAL.

"Then on the afternoon of February 28 I saw John in the lobby of Poli's Theatre—and desperate and crazed by the hard lot life had entangled me in, I shot him—and somehow I babbled that I had killed him, but it was all a hideous nightmare and I hardly knew what I was saying.

"I know now that a serious penalty awaits me, but all I ask is a fair trial and a chance to present my story, a story that by all the rules of the great unwritten law should show that the quality of the laws of mercy is not strained."

Sea Clings to 38 Bodies Lost on Jap Vessel

Halifax, N. S., April 25.—Search for the bodies of thirty-eight Japanese seamen who perished on the Japanese freighter Raifuku Maru, which sank 180 miles southwest of Sable Island, Tuesday, was abandoned today by the Dominion government seamer Arleux, Captain H. B. Cousins of the Arleux reported in a wireless message to H. Ward Fisher of the Eastern division of the Department of Marine and Fisheries.

"Have not found any bodies or sighted any wreckage," said Captain Cousins. "Considered useless to continue search. Sea rough.

"Arleux proceeding towards Shelburne."

Macri Girl's Trial to Be Resumed Tuesday

By BERT FORD

New Haven, April 25. — Fifty additional talesmen have been summoned to appear in Superior Court at 9 a. m. on Tuesday when the trial of Miss Olympia Macri, eighteen-year-old concert singer, charged with slaying John Bagnano, "Cabaret Sheik," is resumed before Judge Avery.

After selection of the sixth juror just before adjournment on Friday, but 29 of the original venire of 101 citizens of New Haven county remained to be examined. It was thought wise to have a second venire ready in the three-day intermission.

Irving A. Andrews, a farmer from Orange, the sixth juror to qualify after examination exactly one hour. He is 46, and has six children. His father, Wellington Andrews, is also on the original panel and has yet to be called.

The father served on a jury that convicted Reading, who was hanged for murder some years ago. The son, Irving, said he and his father might disagree if they found themselves on the same panel.

It took three court days to fill half the panel that will pass upon the fate of the alleged girl slayer. One juror was pulled on Wednesday, the opening day, two on Thursday, and three on Friday.

The defense has challenged sixteen and the prosecution eight. There are four farmers, a paperhanger and a lobster fisherman on the jury thus far. All are married and have children. The chief difficulty encountered by the prosecution has been opposition to capital punishment and especially opposition to hanging a girl in her teens.

Mrs. Josephine Whitney, who has offered to aid the Macri girl, today said:

"On the day women are refused the right by a Connecticut Legislature to sit on juries, a young girl is placed on trial and a jury of men sought to judge.

"As a matter of course women will want to be near her to show in every way that women demand a little less gush for the sacredness of motherhood and a great deal more actual consideration for a girl-mother."

HOMING PIGEON ARRIVES, 3 DAYS OVERDUE; 2 LOST

New York, April 25—Three days overdue, one of three homing pigeons released in Chicago on Monday to bring messages from the fifth annual convention of the Camp Fire Girls to local officials of the organization, arrived this morning at 6 o'clock.

The bird returned to the home of its owner here 114 hours after being released in Chicago.

Miss Katherine Leppert, owner of the birds, said she feared the two other pigeons had either been killed by hawks or shot by hunters.

Agree to Buy Range

The Senate today concurred in the House amendments to the resolve for the purchase of the rifle range at Wakefield. Under the amendments, a fee shall be charged sufficient to meet the cost of maintenance, plus 5 per cent. interest on the investment. The purchase price is set at $60,000.

MARRIAGE COSTS 'KIP' MILLIONS

Young Rhinelander Reported Disinherited Because He Wed Beatrice Jones

New York, April 25 (Universal Service). — Leonard Kip Rhinelander, heir to one of the richest estates in New York, has been disinherited, according to a statement made today by a person close to the young man.

Young Rhinelander, it is reported, has not only "lost all right, title and interest in" the vast holdings of the aristocratic Rhinelander family—a family long associated with New York's realty history—but, in accordance with an edict of Kip's father, it is said, is being deprived of their association and companionship.

This is but a part of the punishment meted out to Leonard Kip Rhinelander because of his marriage last Fall to Beatrice Allen Jones of New Rochelle, a marriage which he is now trying to annul on charges that his bride has colored blood and concealed it from him.

DEPRIVED OF MILLIONS.

Soon after the news of Rhinelander's marriage reached his father Phillip Rhinelander, the father is reported to have called in his lawyer [illegible]

"Disinherit the son who dragged the proud Rhinelander family into publicity's limelight."

Some of Kip's family have seen him since.

Fifty-one million dollars in cash and real estate New York real estate, a contingent interest which Leonard Rhinelander would have had as a legacy, were directed to other channels, it is reported, by one stroke of the pen of Phillip Rhinelander.

KIP MOURNS HIS FATE.

Little is said to have any part of the Rhinelander estate.

That was the lawyer's mandate.

When Leonard Rhinelander married Alice Jones he had $250,000 in his own name in various banks. He also had a reasonable expectancy of many millions more when his father should die.

Young Rhinelander has wept constantly over the deprivation of the family estate, and confesses that are now no longer his, it was also learned.

25,000 TO ACCEPT TERMS

Proposed Agreement Will Prevent Further Labor Troubles for Three Years

Peace looms in the building trades of Boston today.

Representatives of more than 25,000 workmen reported to their employers that they are ready to accept the latter's proposals for a settlement.

Their report was made at the Employers' Association headquarters at No. 1 Beacon street. Thereupon an employers' committee was to report to the board of councillors of their association at the City Club.

The workers, after considering since the first of April, have agreed to the wage terms offered by the employers, coupled with the various concessions on the matters of wage arbitration which were later offered by the employers.

ARBITRATION ARRANGED.

Under the terms of the agreement which will be signed, the workers in the various crafts will be paid at the rate of $1.10 per hour, while arbitration of wage disputes are arranged for April 1, 1926 and the same date a year later.

Representatives of the employing trade unions gave a substantial majority to the question of acceptance of the peace terms at a joint labor meeting and little difficulty is anticipated in the carrying out of the negotiations which will assure peace in the building trades for the next three years.

DIFFICULTIES OVERCOME.

A number of the various trade unions have dissented from the acceptance of the wage scale peace plan and for a time it was feared that their action would interfere with the consummation of the peace pact.

Sporadic strikes of the members of the various dissenting unions were feared but just before the final conference opened today, the leaders of both employers and employees declared that difficulties such as were feared had all been overcome.

DIDN'T ATTACK JEWS, SAYS PROFESSOR

Washington, April 25.—Professor Philip M. Brown of Princeton today corrected reports that he had attacked the patriotism of Jews in a speech at a meeting here of the American Society of International Law.

Replying to a message of protest from Morris Mendelsohn of New York, commander-in-chief of the Jewish Veterans of the Wars of the Republic, Professor Brown declared his remarks had been grossly distorted and that he had not questioned the loyalty of Jews.

What he did say with reference to the question of dual nationality had led to an immediate protest from the floor by Professor A. B. Hart of Harvard, who caused a momentary stir by remarking after he had been ruled out of order that if not permitted to express his views he would resign from the society.

The incident passed quickly, and although adjournment was taken soon afterward society officials said today it had nothing to do with the previous clash of views.

ANNUAL MUSIC WEEK HERE OPENS MAY 3

Governor Fuller today issued a statement calling attention to the second annual music week and Boston Civic Festival which will be held in Boston from May 3 to May 9.

"This splendid effort to encourage an increased interest and appreciation of good music is worthy of the serious and enthusiastic cooperation of all citizens generally," says the Governor.

Set Your Clocks Ahead One Hour Tonight

After putting out the cat, locking all the doors and covering the canary cage tonight, don't forget to turn the clock ahead an hour.

Unless you are one of the folks who likes to stay up late, the annual schedule of daylight saving time will go into effect while you are asleep.

Legally, the time is advanced at 2 A. M. Therefore, if you neglect to turn your clock ahead before retiring you will be just an hour late in your regular Sunday morning schedule, if you believe what the clock tells you on arising.

TRIES TO UPSET MOTOR COP

A clever attempt to upset a pursuing motorcycle officer by throwing a spare tire in his path having failed, a speeding autoist was almost literally ridden into the ground today and captured near the Watertown-Waltham line.

There were two men in the car when Motorcycle Officer Liston of Watertown saw it scorching along Main street. On Pleasant street, after Liston had fired several shots, the fugitive car was halted. One of the occupants jumped out and ran. The other man, when taken to the station, said he was Edward L. Colley, twenty-one years old, of No. 77 High street, Cambridge. He was held for speeding, refusing to stop, and larceny of a tire.

SENATE PASSES TEACHERS' PAY RAISE BILL

An unsuccessful attempt to defeat the Boston school teachers' salary raise was made today in the Senate by Senator Eben S. Draper of Hopedale.

Draper declared the boost would total 10 per cent. for the teachers and would mean a 54-cent increase in the Boston tax rate the first year and would mount to 70 cents by the fifth year.

Senator Clarence P. Kidder of Cambridge, however, said there would be no tax rate boost the first year. On a voice vote the bill was passed to be engrossed.

Draper also offered an amendment for school construction, providing that $1,500,000 of the $3,000,000 total provided be actually spent in school construction this year and not be tied up in contracts. The amendment was adopted.

FAVOR NEW BILL FOR TAXING OF BANKS

A bill providing for the taxing of national banks and trust companies on a basis of approximately five and one-half of their net income, was reported today by the committee on rules. The report upsets the recommendation of the committee on ways and means for a further study of this technical subject.

CHAPMAN TRIAL COST CONNECTICUT $16,766

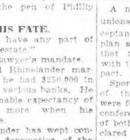
Hartford, April 25.—The murder trial of Gerald Chapman, sentenced to be changed in June for the fatal shooting of Patrolman Skelly at New Britain last year, cost the State $16,766.28, State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn reported to the court today.

HARVARD FLIVVER BALKS; GIRLS TROLLEY HOME

William W. Lundell, twenty-four years old, Harvard divinity student, paid a fine of $10 in Newton court today for operating an automobile without license or registration. Lundell, who lives at No. 9 Andover Hall, Francis avenue, Cambridge, told the court that he and another divinity student bought an flivver for $35. Without bothering to register it or obtain an operator's license, the two drove it, took two girls to ride last night. The car broke down on Commonwealth avenue, Newton, and Harvardman Hardon took Lundell to the police station. The rest of the party went home by trolley.

RESERVE BANK SOCIETY HAS COSTUME PARTY

The Federal Reserve Society gave a costume party last night at The Tent, Huntington avenue. More than 400 members of the staff of the bank and their guests attended. Awards for the best costumes went to Lillian L. Pickard, in the Princess; Vesta Stroud, Japanese girl; Pearl Hales, Dutch girl, and Grace Chandler, three-ring circus.



Gladys Nordstrom

Men's awards went to James Melton, Southern gentleman 1850; Harry A. Saunders, Spanish toreador; Curtis Magill, comedy negro; Edward Redman, clown.

Vesta Stroud Irene Keown

The judges were Governor W. P. G. Harding, and Frederic H. Curtiss. The committee in charge were Edward O'Neil, chairman; Elizabeth C. Drummey, Elspeth M. Phinn, Margaret M. Kearns, Mary B. Robson, Albert F. Winslow, Ernest M. Brannen, Herbert G. Gramstorff, John J. Donnelly.

Among the girls taking part were: Irene Keown, Vesta Stroud and Gladys Nordstrom.

LITTLE'S AUTO STOLEN AT MAINE UNIVERSITY

Bangor, Me., April 25—A sedan, passenger car owned by Clarence C. Little, president of the University of Maine, was stolen early today from its parking place on the university campus, police were notified. The registration number is 34703.

Pass Books Verified
APRIL and MAY
Kindly Send or Bring to Your Savings Department for Verification.
BEACON TRUST CO.
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89 STATE STREET

Benefit Performance for Clinic.
"Peter Pan" and other film features of interest to children will make up the program to be given at Loew's State next Saturday morning for the benefit of the Children's Habit Clinic.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Another Local Dancer Steps Out.
Aysa Kass, who has been drafted for service with "Good Morning Dearie" at the Somerville, is a Boston girl who trained under Ruth St.Denis with whom she appeared for two seasons.

JANNINGS DOUBLES IN WEEK'S FILMS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

GERMANY'S most distinguished actor is a native New Yorker. Emil Jannings, who for years has tipped Continental picture fans on their ears with an art that has had slight rivalry and whose foreign made films have thrilled our own sedate picture goers, was born in New York. We think of him as a great European artist, for all the best examples of his work originated and grew in Germany, Austria and Italy, but America really has the right to claim him as a child of her own.

BEST OF EUROPE'S ART STRUCTURE SHOWN IN TWO LOCALLY RIVAL PICTURE STORIES

TWO spots in Jannings' artistic life flash brilliantly—his portrayal of Nero in the newest film presentation of "Quo Vadis," now showing at Tremont Temple, and as the pompous old hotel doorman in "The Last Laugh," which starts today at the Fenway. These two truly human characterizations, each remotely different from the other, alone would become the achievement of a lifetime for the average good player for the screen. In both "Quo Vadis" and "The Last Laugh" it is the triumph of Jannings that stirs popular fancy. "Quo Vadis," a story that rocked the book reading world, has made other expeditions into the cinema, but with only passing success. Now, however, flanked with Italian settings of rare beauty and embellished with Jannings' impressive talents, it again becomes a living story of ancient Rome. "The Last Laugh" finds this excellent actor in modern surroundings, an old man living on past glories. It has been said that only a German could write the story told in this vitally human exposition. However true that may be, it has taken the skill and the art of Jannings to make it one of the most discussed and highly praised pictures of the year.

EMIL JANNINGS
Europe's Best, But Born in New York.

LILLIAN GISH IN "ROMOLA" IS SCREEN'S MOST HARASSED VICTIM OF VILLIANY

ROMANCE runs hard and strong in the Latin countries. Tragedy forever lurks within ear-shot of every throbbing heart. With the film presentation of "Romola" at the New Park there is fresh evidence that the sobbing, oppressed heroine of the screen can still hold her own with the more sunny of her companions in film romance. And you are once more reminded that Lillian Gish perches high and clear above all rivals in roles of anguish and sustained suffering. Miss Gish has always been a pursued heroine; her professional companions have been the arch villains of the screen. From the days of "The Birth of a Nation" she has had rough going, with everything slipping from bad to worse. George Eliot's "Romola" might have been specially written for Lillian Gish, for the much harassed heroine of this novel follows a road particularly suited to the emotional faculties that have led to many triumphant contests with art. A hard luck story is like so much new bones to Miss Gish, if you can believe all you have seen in "Way Down East," "The White Sister" and now "Romola." She has enjoyed a run of tempestuous, soul torturing roles not matched by any other artist in filmland—and she thrives under them. You can always shed a tear with Lillian Gish and feel no unmanly shame.

LILLIAN GISH
She Is America's Most Pursued Heroine.

GEORGE WHITE, STAGE'S BEST DANCER, MIGHT FIND PROFIT IN TRIPPING FOR SCANDALS

AMBITION, finally achieved, is a sweet sensation. When he was the best dancer Mr. Ziegfeld had ever coaxed out of vaudeville into the Follies, George White harried with a desire to produce his own shows and haunt box offices after the well-known fashion of successful operators along the Rialto. Mr. White never has had a superior as a dancer, and his first Scandals was at least a fifty per cent. better show because he made himself a part of it—not a very vital part, but enough to keep alive an interest in his own energetic gifts. Mr White doesn't dance now. He's just a producer and manager. While Scandals, at the Tremont, carries all the necessary elements that combine to make musical revues popular, a single dance number by Mr. White himself would more than repay him for the effort. It would add something to the show not easily calculated in dollars and cents and would surely be discovered on the right side of the weekly statement.

GEORGE WHITE
A Good Dancer, Who Will Not Dance.

George White, the best dancer of the present day musical show, should desert the front of the house and move back of the footlights long enough to keep us from forgetting him. He would find it a paying investment.

BEATRICE RAY in "ROSE-MARIE," SAVOY.

BETTY WRIGHT in "BABY BLUE," WILBUR.

GRACE RUARS in "PEACE HARBOR," MAJESTIC.

MAUDE FEALEDE in "BADGES," PLYMOUTH.

BETTY THOMAS in "MUSIC BOX REVUE," COLONIAL.

BEBE DANIELS in "HOOTS OF THE DAY," GAYETY.

CONSTANCE BENNETT in "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH," FENWAY.

LILLIAN GISH in "ROMOLA," NEW PARK.

EVA DE LUGURO in "QUO VADIS," TREMONT TEMPLE.

Looking Ahead

MAY 2—
"Recompense" at the Fenway.

MAY 4—
"No, No, Nanette" at the Tremont.
"The Privateer" at the Selwyn.
"The Best People" at the St. James.

May 9—
Alice Terry in "Any Woman" at the Fenway.

YOUNG SLEUTH DEFENDS CRAFT

By GREGORY KELLY.
Star of "Badges" at the Plymouth Theatre.

I have been asked just what I think of Franklyn Green, the character I play in "Badges." Franklyn is, to my mind, a perfectly normal youth, the combinations of many boys and who has more moral courage and nerve to come out and say what really is in the back of his mind. I think that every youth has a hidden ambition to become a detective.

The memory of Old King Brady and Nick Carter lingers pleasantly in their minds. Many a night I have lulled myself to sleep by engaging in valorous deeds mentally foiling the villain and receiving the paudits of the multitudes, while physically I lay safely ensconced among the pillows. So have many other youngsters.

Franklyn is honest enough to allow that urge to come out to the surface. He went to the expense and study of learning the art of mentralling. And as there were no other mediums at hand, what more natural than to take the correspondence method? Because of this he is called a hoob detective.

He is decidedly not a hoob. True, he is a bit verdant, but his naive reasonings throughout "Badges" show conclusively that his mind is an active and imaginative one.

Hollywood Not So Bad, Says Screen Comedian

"Every three or four weeks some one comes along and jumps on Hollywood," says Buster Keaton, whose "Seven Chances" will come to the Orpheum next week. "Attacking Hollywood is a favorite method employed by those who seek easy publicity. Anyone who declares that Hollywood is worse than Sodom, Gomorrah and Tia Juana combined can always get an audience. I'm too busy nights with the baby to pay much attention to these attacks on Hollywood. They call Hollywood the Paris of the West and a modern Babylon, but the fact that my baby, now six months old, has two new teeth is more important to my wife and me than any scandal stories.

"No, No, Nanette" Will Move Into Tremont

No news more welcome to Boston playgoers could be issued than that which assures the early coming of "No, No, Nanette," which moves into the Tremont Theatre, Monday, May 4. As one of the outstanding musical hits of the season, with its now famous songs favorites, "I Want to Be Happy" and "Tea for Two," it has been eagerly awaited in all the important amusement centres of the country.

Louise Groody

Louise Groody is the featured members of Mr. Frazee's melodious production.

WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

DOROTHY GISH, with "Romola" at the New Park, was christened Dorothy Elizabeth and was born in Dayton, Ohio, in 1898. She started her stage career at four in "East Lynne." Her first screen appearance was in Biograph pictures in 1912. Under the direction of D. W. Griffith. Her first success was in "Hearts of the World," and her greatest triumph as the blind sister in "Orphans of the Storm." In "Romola" she plays the peasant girl, Tessa.

Dorothy Gish

* * *

PHIL BAKER, funny man with the Music Box Revue at the Colonial, was born in Philadelphia. His first job was as an office boy with a motion picture concern. He liked pictures, but preferred vaudeville. Landing in Boston he went on in an "Amateur Night" show and got away with it so well that a real engagement was offered to him in Fall River. From there he moved upward in the vaudeville social scale and was finally taken into the Music Box Revue.

Phil Baker

CHARLES MEAKINS, with "Rose Marie" at the Shubert, began his career in 1904 as a member of Dillingham's "Office Boy" company and later was given a part in "Sergeant Brue." Coming into Broadway recognition, he became leading man in "The Belle of Mayfair." For ten years he was with Henry W. Savage, appearing in "The Merry Widow," "Little Boy Blue," "Excuse Me," "Sari," and "See Saw." He also has appeared in "Miss Springtime," "Take It From Me" and "Up In The Clouds."

Charles Meakins

* * *

IRENE DUNNE, with "Baby Blue" at the Wilbur, began her stage career as understudy for Miss Edith Day in "Irene." Her Broadway opportunity came when she played Miss Day's part for seven weeks when the star was ill. Later she was featured in a road company playing "Irene." This was followed by an important role in "The Clinging Vine" and then she appeared as prima donna in the Western company presenting "Lollipop."

Irene Dunne

"Peace Harbor" Written For Late Nat Goodwin

The history of the writing of "Peace Harbor" goes back many years and to the authors, the press comment that it is "as lovable as 'Lightnin', as human as 'The Old Soak' and as funny as 'Abie's Irish Rose,' brings a sigh as well as a smile, for the inception of "Peace Harbor" antedates the plays referred to by many years.

When the late Nat Goodwin was in need of a play some twelve years ago, the smoke of his desire to appear in a play of fustian quality and homespun strength, before he ended his career.

It was at this time that the idea of a play written about the exasperating qualities of a lovable but irresponsible boy in spirit, but man in years, took shape. "Peace Harbor" was written but Mr. Goodwin never had an opportunity to produce it.

John McCormack to Give Request Recital

A new departure will be a request program at the second of John McCormack's recitals in Symphony Hall, on next Thursday evening, April 30. The program will be decided by popular vote and announced on Wednesday. Requests should be sent to John McCormack, Symphony Hall. At John McCormack recital he will be assisted by Lauri Kennedy, 'cellist.

John McCormack

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Rose Marie" at the Shubert. (Third week.) Not quite an operetta but certainly the class of the season.

* * *

Music Box Revue at the Colonial. (Third week.) Heavy consignment of music, melody and mirth.

* * *

George White's Scandals at the Tremont. (Second week.) In which Mr. White keeps the musical revue pot boiling. The last week.

* * *

Lillian Gish in "Romola" at the New Park. (Third week.) A new demonstration of Miss Gish's rare emotional talents.

* * *

"Quo Vadis" at Tremont Temple. (Third week.) Ancient Rome in its wildest period.

SYMPHONY TO END SEASON NEXT WEEK

The new week will have the last of the season's Symphony concerts under Serge Koussevitzky as conductor. Monday will bring the last of the Monday evening series in Symphony Hall; Thursday, the last of the Cambridge series in Sanders Theatre, and Friday afternoon and evening, the close of the regular season in Symphony Hall.

The Monday program will consist of Vivaldi's Organ Concerto which figured upon Koussevitzky's very first program of the season, Franck's Symphonic Variations in which Mieczyslaw Munz, the Polish pianist, will be the soloist with the orchestra, and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.

At the last pair of concerts in Symphony Hall, the second to be given on Friday instead of Saturday evening, the Cecilia Chorus will again be added to the orchestra in a repetition of Scriabin's "Prometheus, A Poem of Fire," and Polovtsian Dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor."

Eleanor Boardman Screen Actress By Accident

Eleanor Boardman, who has been featured in more productions than any other screen star during the past year, was brought to the screen quite by accident. Bent on a stage career, she was on her road to success when she strained her voice and had to leave the footlights. Robert McIntyre, casting director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, recognized her as an actress of true ability, and she has been featured ever since. Versatility has marked Miss Boardman's work by the very fact of the variety of parts she has played during the past season. In "Proud Flesh," which is to come to Loew's State Theatre for the coming week, she plays a more worldly role than she had before essayed.

Chorus Girl Turns Dance Director and Wins

The quick rise of Catherine Scott, who has staged the dances in the production of the "Rose-Marie" company at the Shubert Theatre, is the talk of the Broadway theatrical offices. Six months ago Miss Scott left her boarding school and home at Miami to engage upon a stage career. Three months later she was in the chorus of "Rose-Marie" in New York. Eventually showing an aptitude for staging, the girl became the assistant of David Bennett, who staged the dances in this musical success. When the touring companies were formed, Miss Scott supervised the numbers.

MAY FESTIVAL

The advance demand for reservations for Mrs. Butler's May Festival, which takes place at Mechanics Building on the afternoon and evening of May 9, evidences the interest still taken in these entertainments after 37 years of annual production. Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman has arranged a most attractive program with some striking novelties.

DE CANE BENEFIT

Stage performers and theatre patrons of Greater Boston will have an opportunity to show their regard for a well-known veteran of the theatrical business on Sunday evening, May 3, when a benefit performance for Lawrence De Cane will be given at Waldron's Casino.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

WILBUR—"Baby Blue," a musical comedy. Book by Roland Oliver and Charles Dickson; lyrics and music by Harold Christy. In the cast are Fred Hillebrand, Colin Campbell, Mildred Wayne, Alice Hegeman, Wayne Gibson, Walter Lawrence and James E. Sullivan. Staged by Arthur Hurley. Produced by Mulligan and Trebitsch.

* * *

PLYMOUTH—"Badges," a comedy-mystery drama by Max Marcin and Edward Hammond, with Madge Kennedy and Gregory Kelly. Deals with the inner workings of the secret service of the post office department. In the supporting cast are Paul Harvey, Pauline Armistead, Corliss Giles, John Sparkey and M. Tello Webb. Staged by Edgar MacGregor.

* * *

MAJESTIC—"Peace Harbor," a rural drama by William M. Macart. A story of village life as you find it on Long Island. In the cast are Charles Abbe, Mark Sullivan, Elizabeth Bellaires, Isobel O'Madigan, Grace Reals and John Anthony. Novelty is added by the appearance of Mr. Macart, one of the authors, in an important role.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) "The Goose Hangs High," with Constance Bennett, Myrtle Stedman, George Irving and Esther Ralston; and "The Last Laugh," starring Emil Jannings. "The Last Laugh" has been called one of the most human stories that has ever reached the screen. Other stage and screen novelties.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Little Miss Bluebeard," a comedy by Avery Hopwood. Recently presented at the Tremont with Irene Bordoni. Elsie Hitz will appear in the Bordoni role and Bernard Nedell will play the bachelor friend.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—(Stock) "Good Morning Dearie," a Dillingham musical comedy. Leeta Corder returns to the cast for this engagement. Other new names are Lauretta Adams, Joan Kroy, Aysa Kass and Walter Plimmer, Jr.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

B. F. KEITH'S — (Vaudeville) Johnny Dooley, musical comedy comedian, with a company of ten; Stella Mayhew, with exclusive songs; Harry Kahne, mental wizard; Fenton and Fields and other features.

ORPHEUM — (Vaudeville) Zaza and Adele Revue in songs and dances; Monte and Lyons and other features. The photoplay feature is Buster Keaton in "Seven Chances."

GAYETY — (Burlesque) "Bozo" Snyder in a new edition of "Follies of the Day."

BOSTON—"The Boomerang," featuring Anita Stewart and Bert Lytell, Vaudeville.

MODERN—"The Goose Hangs High," with Constance Bennett and Myrtle Stedman, and "The Last Laugh," with Emil Jannings.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Maids From Merryland," featuring Lee Hickman. Pictures and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Monster," with Lon Chaney; "Old Thin Ice," with Tom Moore, and an instalment of "Idaho." Vaudeville.

CENTRAL SQ.—"Learning to Love" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Frivolous Sal." Vaudeville.

ALLSTON—"My Wife and I" and "Head Winds" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Backfield and Scarlet" and "The Air Hawk."

LOEW'S STATE—"Proud Flesh," with Eleanor Boardman, Pat O'Malley and Harrison Ford; and "Adventure," with Tom Moore, Pauline Starke and Wallace Beery.

OLYMPIA—Corinne Griffith in "Declasse," supported by Lloyd Hughes, Clive Brooks and Louise Fazenda. Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Fighting the Flames," featuring William Haines and Dorothy Devore. Vaudeville.

STRAND—"The Dressmaker From Paris" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Top of the World" and "Too Many Kisses."

CODMAN SQ.—"A Thief in Paradise" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "New Lives for Old." Vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"The Swan" and "Charlmarks" until Wednesday; "Fifth Avenue Models" and "Tainted Money" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "The Thundering Herd" and "Let Women Alone" on Friday and Saturday.

CASINO—(Burlesque) Jimmie Cooper's Black and White Revue, led by Mr. Cooper himself.

CAPITOL—Constance Talmadge in "Learning to Love" and Anna Q. Nilsson in "Top of the World."

BEACON—"The Goose Hangs High," with Constance Bennett, and "The Last Laugh," with Emil Jannings.

MYSTIC AVENUE ROAD MENACE IS SHOWN

The public works committee of the Somerville Board of Aldermen have under consideration a communication from William Atkinson, treasurer of the Vacuum Company, with offices and plant at No. 165 Mystic avenue, Somerville, calling attention to the dangerous highway conditions on Mystic avenue, and suggesting that a speed limit for automobiles be enforced on that thoroughfare.

In his letter to the Board of Aldermen, Mr. Atkinson called attention to the dangerous highway conditions at the Austin street inward stop, opposite the plant on Mystic avenue. There is a blind driveway, shut out from view of the inward-bound cars, and between Union street and Middlesex avenue, on square, Charlestown.

Mystic avenue is a favorite stretch for speeders.

Two employes of the plant have been injured at this point and a number of collisions between automobiles, coming out onto Mystic avenue, from Maine avenue, Vermont avenue and the other streets, the letter says. It is suggested that a safety isle for passengers awaiting inbound cars at the Austin street stop be built and that a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit be enforced between Middlesex avenue and Sullivan square.

"Twin" Brothers Born 2 Nights Apart

Newport, Vt., April 25.—When are twins, and when are they not, is the question in the border city, following the birth Tuesday of a four-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tripp, and that event being duplicated Thursday night, by the advent of another four-pound son.

STREET PARADE TO INAUGURATE CAMPAIGN

A colorful street parade preceding the concert-mass meeting tomorrow evening is planned by the Jewish organizations of Dorchester. At a joint conference, preparations were made to make this event the most notable in the campaign for the erection of a Jewish university in Dorchester.

The university has long been contemplated, but not until now could the Jews of Dorchester and Mattapan see their way clear to realization.

At the new Woodrow avenue synagogue, Rev. Z. H. Masliansky of New York, a noted Jewish orator, will address the body. Other speakers will include Rabbi H. H. Rubenowitz of Temple Kishkan Tefila and Abraham Alpert, editor of the Boston Jewish American.

Cantor Isidor Glickstein, also of Temple Kishkan Tefila, will sing patriotic hymns.

The Jewish University in Dorchester, the first of its kind in this country, will be the fruit of the labor of a group of local Jews, who after much deliberation bought sufficient land on Morton street to build there a Hebrew school. Under the auspices of the Dorchester and Mattapan Hebrew School building committee, the university project was developed.

The committee for tomorrow's arrangements includes Morris E. Schneider, chairman and president; H. Reingold, Max Nizgosh, Benjamin Yanofsky, N. M. Rodman, L. Rofman, Charles Ratner, Philip Louis, D. Rilock, H. Shulman, L. M. Alexander, H. Berch, L. Berman, M. Binder, M. Glickman, Charles Golub, H. Green, M. Green, I. Hershcovitz, L. Hurwitz, J. Lanes, D. Lesen, Mr. Ruhin, I. Rosen, M. Sanderson, M. Yaffe and M. Yarlas.

* * *

"Spring Gambol," a cabaret and carnival which will be held at Cadet Armory tonight for the benefit of the Children's Hospital, will be aided by a representation of the Jewish women of the city, who will preside over a grocery booth under the direction of Mrs. Ely Feibelman.

Associated with her on this committee are Mrs. N. H. Gordon, assistant chairman; Mrs. Max Shoolman, Mrs. I. K. E. Prager, Mrs. Sam Lebedun, Mrs. Jay Risman, Mrs. Charles E. Wyzanski, Mrs. Philip Philippe, Mrs. Morris Cohen, Mrs. A. L. Gordon, Mrs. Louis Rosenberg, Mrs. Irving Hillson, Mrs. Joseph Goodman, Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. Sidney Rabinovits and Mrs. A. Wilson.

Amusements

IN 26 WORDS

Marjory Adams of the Boston Globe epitomizes the opinions of over 25,000 Bostonians who have seen it.

"'Romola' is sheer beauty. Lillian Gish has never been more poignantly exquisite. One could see 'Romola' again and again, and still find new bits of beauty."

LILLIAN GISH

In a Gorgeous Picturing of GEORGE ELIOT'S Immortal Romance

ROMOLA

with DOROTHY GISH

A Metro-Goldwyn Picture

TOMORROW (SUNDAY) at 8:20 P. M.

NEW PARK THEATRE WASH. ST. at BOYLSTON TWICE DAILY 2:20-8:20 P.M.

MATS. 50c to $1 — EVES. 50c to $1.50 — All Reserved

AVOID BOX OFFICE DELAYS

BUY YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE

Amusements

fenway

Everything is lovely in and out of The GOOSE HANGS HIGH

A Paramount Picture from the famous Play

A James Cruze production

NOW EMIL JANNINGS in The LAST LAUGH

BACK FROM LIVE

THE MOST ARTISTIC PICTURE EVER MADE

Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE

Thomas E. Lothian, Manager

Prices, $1.50. Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

HERALD—"Most entertaining revue."

LAST 2 WEEKS

GLOBE—"Delightfully entertaining show."

SAM H. HARRIS' PRODUCTION OF IRVING BERLIN'S THIRD ANNUAL

MUSIC BOX REVUE

Staged by Hassard Short

With the finest cast ever assembled in a revue

FLORENCE MOORE, JOHN STEEL, JOSEPH SANTLEY, ITY SAWYER, JOHNNY BURKE, MOLLY WARD, FLORENCE O'DENISHAWN, HUGH CAMERON, PHIL BAKER, RUTH THOMAS, NELSON SNOW, CHARLES COLUMBUS, DOROTHY GILLET, WAINWRIGHT SISTERS, HELEN AND BEN TITUS

AND THE MUSIC BOX GIRLS

TREMONT TEMPLE NOW

SECOND BIG WEEK OF THE NEW QUO VADIS

TWICE DAILY 2:15 AND 8:15

ALL SEATS RESERVED

MAJESTIC—NEXT WEEK

PEACE HARBOR

A Comedy Drama

By WILLIAM H. MACART and ETHLYNNE BRADFORD

"As loveable as 'Lightnin'' as human as 'Way Down East' and as laughable as 'Abie's Irish Rose.'"

POP. PRICES: Evgs. 50c to $1.50 Mats. 25c to $1.00

PLYMOUTH — NEXT WEEK

Sales Hurtig Will Present America's Favorite Stars

MADGE KENNEDY AND GREGORY KELLY

In the COMEDY—MYSTERY—DRAMA

"BADGES"

By MAX MARCIN and EDW. HAMMOND

The Cross-Word Puzzle of the Drama

LOEW'S STATE

GLORIA SWANSON in "Madame Sans Gene"

LATEST ADDED ATTRACTION

DE LUXE OPERALOGUE

SECOND PEOPLE'S FAVORITE FAMOUS OPERA

LATEST HAL ROACH COMEDY

GLENN TRYON in "HOLD MY BABY"

B. F. KEITH'S

THE ACKNOWLEDGED LEADER OF VAUDEVILLE

Week of April 27, 2 & 8. Beach 1784

The Great Comedian JOHNNY DOOLEY

In a New BIG ACT

10—People—10

Next Week: HOUDINI Coming

Stella Mayhew

BERKES & TERRY

Wilson Aubrey Trio

FENTON & FIELDS

HARMON & BAND

FERRY GORWEY

HARRY KAHNE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

ZANE GREY'S

CODE OF THE WEST

—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY

BUSTER KEATON

in "Seven Chances"

—NEW ACTS—

SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS

Tony Lazz Boys Vocal Telephone Somerville 0339

NEXT WEEK

GOOD MORNING, DEARIE

BROADWAY'S BIG MUSICAL COMEDY HIT. WITH MANY OF NEW FACES AND BEAUTY OF LEETA CORDER

WILBUR — NEXT WEEK

A New Musical Comedy Delight

"BABY BLUE"

With a Broadway Cast and a Youthful, Dancing, Prancing Chorus

TREMONT EVES. at 8:15 2 Weeks Only

TODAY at 2:15—TONIGHT at 8:15

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

OVER-SHADOWS ANY REVUE EVER PRODUCED ANYWHERE

NEXT WEEK

MON., MAY 4 NO, NO, NANETTE

With LOUISE GROODY & Original Cast

ST. JAMES MATS. 2:15 Except Sun. Eves. 8:15

BACK BAY BOX

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY in

HELL-BENT FER HEAVEN

SENSATIONAL! DIFFERENT!

SHUBERT EVES. 8:15 MATINEES TODAY

Seats 6 Weeks in Advance

Arthur Hammerstein's Big Musical Hit

ROSE-MARIE

With DESIREE ELLINGER

(Royal Theatre, Former London Company)

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:15 MAT. TODAY, 2:15

LAST TWO TIMES

SAM H. HARRIS Offers

LOGGENHEADS

A New Comedy by RALPH CULLINAN

MODERN & BEACON

Last Showing at both THEATRES

RICHARD CORTEZ—JETTA GOUDAL

TOM MIX

"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

SELWYN PARK SQ.—Boch 6199

Evs. 8:15 Mat. Sat. Today

LAST 2 TIMES

JANE COWL

in "Romeo and Juliet" with Rollo Peters

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

Continuous From 10:00

TOM MIX and TONY in "THE DEADWOOD STAGE" "A BROADWAY BUTTERFLY" with Dorothy Devore and Hardie Fazenda. Also Our Gang Comedy, "Gross Town" and Pathe Review. Acts. WATCH FOR THE MIDGETS—COMING MAY 4th WEEK

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10

BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE

SILK STOCKING REVUE FRANCIS GALLO

WALDRON'S CASINO

JIMMIE COOPER'S BLACK & WHITE SHOW

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

"THE BOOMERANG," with Anita Stewart, McKelline & Nash, Mandell Montgomery, Al Garbolle Co., McFarlan & Palmer, The Pickfords.

HOWARD MIKE SACKS and his HAPPY SLEEPERS' BAND. Classic Jazz. Vaudeville and Other Attractions. Some closing before 1 till 11.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — ALL THIS WEEK Milton Sills-Dave Kirwan in "I WANT MY MAN" Ian Maitland-Lori Nairn Wm. Russell in "ON THIN ICE"

GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — "THE RE-CREATION OF BRIAN KENT" with Kenneth Harlan "The Redeeming Sin" with Baltimore. Every Mon. Eve. Opportunity Nite

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY SoBOSTON — MUSICAL COMEDY "FOLLIES AND VANITIES" Alec Pola Negri in "Forbidden Paradise"

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — ALL THIS WEEK Colleen Moore-Lloyd Hughes in "SALLY" 5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS

GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "New Lives for Old" with BETTY COMPSON "The Painted Flapper" WITH PAULINE GARON

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Marion Davies in "Janice Meredith"

FRANKLIN PARK — Johnnie Hines in "The Early Bird" Select Vaudeville

GORDON'S STRAND UNION SQ. — ALL THIS WEEK COLLEEN MOORE with Ben Lyon in "SALLY" "Those Love Pests"

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — "THE THUNDERING HERD" with Lois Wilson, Jack Holt Big Vaudeville Show Thurs. Eve. Opportunity Nite

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — "COMING THROUGH" with TOM MIX-ANN "WHITE SHEEP" With ALMA Mon. Eve. Opportunity Nite

HAMILTON — RICHARD TALMADGE in "JIMMIE'S MILLIONS" BABY PEGGY COMEDY Ep. No. 6, "Galloping Ghosts" FABLES

EVERETT

Rialto — Mae Busch, Eugene O'Brien in "FRIVOLOUS SAL" Tom Moore, Edith Roberts in "ON THIN ICE"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA THEATRE — ZEH. TRIER in "THE ROUGHNECK" LOIS WILSON in "CONTRABAND"

MALDEN

STRAND — Nazimova, Lee Tellegen in "THE REDEEMING SIN" Big Vaudeville Show

MEDFORD

MEDFORD HIPPODROME — Betty Bronson in "PETER PAN" VAUDEVILLE

FELLSWAY — Pat O'Malley, Wanda Hawley in "Let Women Alone" BUCK JONES in "WINNER TAKE ALL"

ROSLINDALE

GORMAN'S THEATRE — TIM MCCOY in "TEETH" Lois Wilson, Raymond Hatton in "CONTRABAND" FREE AUTO PARKING

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — BETTY COMPSON in "New Lives for Old" MOORE in "ON THIN ICE"

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. QUALITY CENTRAL — "SCHOOL FOR WIVES" with Conway Tearle "LET 'ER BUCK" with Hoot Gibson

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — "COMING THROUGH" with THOMAS MEIGHAN Other Big Features

LOEW'S OLYMPIA — "TRUE AS STEEL" With AILEEN PRINGLE "THE LIGHTNING RIDER" With HARRY CAREY "DAYS OF '49"

FEELEY-SO SOMERVILLE — "Other Men's Wives" with Jos. Kilgwood "The Beautiful Prize" with Viola Dana Ben Turpin Comedy

He Was No Relation

to Alexander the Great. Yet he had something in common with that doughty spear-carrier. Mamie knew it. She knew he could conquer the world—not by a spear, of course, but by sheer personality. That's why she called him Zander the Great.

Mamie and Zander were the most unusual, the most resourceful adventurers in a land of adventure. They struck Arizona—like a cyclone. Among men who were quick on the trigger they dared and "got away with it".

"Zander the Great"

Thrills and laughs follow each other in amazing succession, and then, when you least expect it, there is a note of pathos that catches at your throat.

Oh, it's a different picture in every way.

And Marion Davies is at her very best as Mamie.

From Salisbury Field's great Broadway success

Adapted by Frances Marion — Directed by George William Hill

STARTING MONDAY, MAY 4TH

LOEW'S STATE

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

LORD BURGHLEY LOSES NEAR FINISH IN HIGH HURDLES

RECORD IN RELAY IS BROKEN

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 25 (A.P.).—Lord David Burghley of Cambridge University, England, failed to qualify in the first heat of the 120-yard hurdles at the Penn Carnival today.

He ran in third place, G. B. Woods of Butler winning and B. L. Scattergood of Princeton finishing second. Wood's time was 15 3-5 seconds.

Burghley led for almost three-quarters of the distance, but with three hurdles to clear, fell yards behind the winner. Reports from Great Britain and the Olympic games have said that he specialized over the low timbers and that he had difficulty in negotiating the higher barriers, which were close together. He won yesterday's 400-meter low hurdle event.

A. E. Porritt, New Zealander, who is a student at Oxford University, received an ovation when he captured his heat in the 100-yard dash in ten seconds flat. C. W. Weekes of Princeton was second.

University of Havana's relay team, running for the first time in the United States, finished behind Detroit College and the College of the City of New York in a one-mile college relay.

Georgetown's remarkable relay team established a world's record of 7 minutes 42 seconds for two miles, beating the mark set by Boston College here last year by 3 3-5 seconds. Fordham was the only other starter and finished a lap and a half behind.

The summaries:

One-mile relay for schools—Won by Huntington (L.I.) second, Bloomfield (N. J.) third, Washington (D. C.) Time—3:34 2-5.

One-mile relay for high schools—Won by Dunbar, Washington, D. C.; Central second, Springfield Tech (Mass.) third. Time—3:34 4-5.

One-mile relay for preparatory schools—Won by Horace Mann, New York; second, Penn Charter, Philadelphia; third, Manhattan college High, New York. Time—3:30 3-5.

One-mile relay for preparatory schools—Won by Pomfret School, Pomfret, Mass.; second, Pennington, Pennington, Pa.; third, George School, Pennsylvania. Time—3:30 3-5.

College class, one-mile relay—Won by College of the City of New York; second, College of the City of New York; third, University of Havana. Time—3:29 4-5.

One-mile college relay championship—Won by Georgetown; second, Fordham; third, Penn A new world's record. Only two teams started.

Freshman Javelin—Won by Northrup, Michigan, distance 193 feet 11½ inches; second, Beck, Yale, 189 feet 4½ inches; third, Bontrager, Vanderbilt, 186 feet 1½ inches; fourth, Frank, Chicago, 176 feet 9 inches.

One-Half Mile College Relay championship—Won by Pennsylvania; Cornell second, Cornell third, Chicago fourth. Time—1:28 3-5, a new carnival record.

WEISSMULLER BETTERS OWN WORLD'S RECORD

San Francisco, April 25.—At the conclusion of the final events on the second day of the National A. A. U. swimming championships in the municipal outdoor pool here, the point score stood:

Illinois Athletic Club, 42; Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., 19; Sweden-Stimforbundet, Sweden, 8; Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., 6; San Francisco Olympic Club, 5; Hill Neck Club, Hawaii, 3; Venice, Cal., Plunge Association, 3; Neptune Beach, Alameda, Cal., 1; Chicago Athletic Association, 1, unattached, 1.

Johnny Weissmuller, Illinois A. C. meteor, beat his own world's record in the 100-yard free-style swim. His time was 52 1-5 seconds, made by three seconds than the previous record.

DEMPSEY MAKING PLANS FOR EUROPEAN HONEYMOON

New York, April 25.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, today told his plans for a continuation of his honeymoon in Europe. This means, in the opinion of experts, that Dempsey will not figure in a fight this Summer and may be not in the Fall.

Dempsey was represented as being convinced that no match can be arranged for him until the Gibbons-Tunney and the Wills-Weinert combats.

The champion probably will not decide whether he will fight again until June or July.

The Dempseys have not decided upon their itinerary, but expect to visit London, Paris, Berlin and Rome.

BRAVES RELEASE RED LUCAS TO SEATTLE NINE

"Red" Lucas of the Braves has been released to the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League. He will be taken by the Coast club as part payment for Jimmy Welsh.

Ernie Padgett will play second for the Tribesmen for the time being, at least.

GRUELLING FINISH AT CARNIVAL

International Newsreel Photo.

Putting everything they had into a try for victory, a thrilling picture just received from Philadelphia. Here's the finish of the second heat of the 100-metre dash of the Decathlon. S. R. Strutridge was first, A. J. Plansky, second. Note their strained features.

INSIST QUIST, NOT NURMI, TO BLAME

Des Moines, April 25.—Affidavits dealing with unscrambled notes in which he claims Hugo Quist raised the expense ante for appearance at the Drake Relay Carnival yesterday and today from $50 to $500, were to be submitted today to the national registration committee of the A. A. U. at New York, if the chairman called for such evidence to carry out his probe of the charges attributed to Kenneth L. Wilson, Drake University athletic director.

The notes, Wilson declared, are a result of his conversation held with Quist in Chicago some time ago.

Points Finger of Blame at Quist

Omaha, Neb., April 25 (A.P.)—After a long distance telephone conversation with Kenneth L. Wilson, relative to the alleged exorbitant expense demands made by Hugo Quist, manager for Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritola, G. P. Wendell, chairman of Mid-Western A. A. U. Registration committee, told the Associated Press that Nurmi and Ritola "undoubtedly would be absolved from any blame in the affair."

Wendell said Wilson told him that "Quist apparently is the only one connected with the affair," and that Nurmi and Ritola are wholly innocent from any connivance for extra money."

Nurmi to Race Hopi Indians Today

Los Angeles, April 25.—Paavo Nurmi was ready today to meet in a three-mile event, eight of the fleetest Hopi Indians that ever strayed off the reservation. Veterans of the Rainbow Division are sponsoring the meeting.

SHAUN SPADAH WINS SPECIAL THREE-MILE

London, April 25.—Shaun Spadah defeated Music Hall in a special three-mile steeplechase at Sandown Park today.

Sergeant Murphy did not run. All three horses had won the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree.

SHEFFIELD VICTOR IN ENGLISH FOOTBALL

London, April 25.—Sheffield United won the English football association championship at Wembley Stadium today, defeating Cardiff City 1 to 0.

AMATEUR NINES ARE SEEKING GAMES

The strong Condit Baseball team of Boston are organizing their 1925 schedule and would like to hear from the strongest of semi-pro teams throughout New England. Reasonable guarantees are expected and given. Write all communications to T. L. O'Keefe, No. 838 Summer street, South Boston, or call South Boston 1309, between 9 and 5.

* * *

The Hillsides of Chelsea desire games with 12-13-year-old teams. The Hillsides have a clean record so far this year, having won 5 games. The nine has defeated the Mystic Shamrocks of Medford, one of the hardest teams in the State. The Hillsides lineup is: Gordon c., Ringer and Rosenthal p., Brecher 1st, Gamsedian 2nd, Weinstein 3rd, Hamburg s. f., Bookstein c. f., Rubin r. f. For games call Chelsea 2574-W, or write to Carl Hamburg, No. 89 Bellingham street, Chelsea, Mass.

DALY TO TAKE UP HARVARD JOB MONDAY

Major Charles Daly, former West Point football coach, will make his first appearance at Harvard next Monday, when he will assist Head Coach "Bob" Fisher with the Spring football practice. Major Daly has been over to Harvard a few times to watch the informal practice, but as yet he has not done any coaching.

Besides Major Daly and Fisher, Leo Leary will be at the Stadium to help take charge of the spring practice.

According to Head Coach Fisher, Spring practice at Harvard will be a very serious thing. All the practice will be conducted in secret sessions in the Stadium. One end of the Stadium has been boarded up.

RED SOX CLOSE SERIES WITH ATHLETICS

Continued from First Page.

Simmons dropped a single to center, Hale scoring. Prothro threw out Miller.—ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Bishop threw out Flagstead. Prothro went out the same way. Boone singled. Vache fanned. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Athletics—Quinn threw out Poole. Galloway popped to Picinich. Cochrane flied to Vache. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Todt singled. Wamby singled. Todt on second. Both men advanced a base on Cochran's wild throw over second. Gross popped to Bishop. Todt and Wamby scored and Picinich reached first when Bishop let his grounder go through him. Picinich stole second. Quinn walked. Both runners advanced a base when Harris, attempting to pick Picinich off second, threw the ball to centre field. Flagstead fouled to Cochrane. Prothro fanned. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Athletics—Quinn tossed out Harris. Bishop singled. Hale flied to Boone. Welch walked. Simmons flied to Flagstead. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Cochrane lined to Vache. Harris flied to Flagstead. Quinn tossed out Poole. Galloway flied to Vache. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Athletics—Miller flied to Flagstead. Quinn tossed out Poole. Galloway flied to Vache. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Wamby was out, Hale to Poole. Grost grounded out to Poole. Picinich flied to Bishop. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Athletics—Cochrane lined to Vache. Harris flied to Flagstead. Bishop grounded out to Todt. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Quinn popped to Bishop. Flagstead singled. Galloway threw out Prothro. Boone's grounder bounced off Harris' glove to Bishop who threw him out. Wamby popped to Galloway. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Athletics—Hale fouled to Prothro. Prothro threw out Welch. Simmons was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Vache was called out on strikes. Harris deflected Todt's grounder to Bishop who threw him out. Wamby popped to Galloway. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Athletics—Miller popped to Wamby. Quinn threw out Poole. Galloway flied to Boone. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Gross hunted and was automatically out when he ran into the ball. Picinich fouled to Cochrane. Quinn walked. Flagstead forced Quinn, Hale to Bishop. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

Athletics—Wamby threw out Cochrane. Lamar batted for Harris. Wamby threw out Lamar. Bishop was safe on Wamby's fumble. Hale forced Bishop, Gross to Wamby. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Walberg now pitching for Athletics—Bishop threw out Prothro. Galloway threw out Boone. Vache doubled. Todt tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Cochrane. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Athletics—Welch fouled to Picinich. Simmons popped to Wamby. Miller singled. Poole got credit for a hit when his grounder hit Umpire Connolly's shins, who was near second base. The ball bounced into Wamby's hands, but it was ruled as a hit. Miller on second. Galloway singled, scoring Miller, Poole on second. Cochrane grounded out to Todt. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Wamby fouled to Cochrane. Gross flied to Miller. Galloway threw out Picinich. NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING.

Athletics—Wamby threw out Walberg. Bishop flied to Boone. Hale popped to Todt. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Bishop threw out Quinn. Flagstead walked. Prothro flied to Welch. Flagstead also stealing. Cochrane to Galloway. NO RUNS.

ELEVENTH INNING

Athletics—Gross threw out Welch. Gross threw out Simmons. Miller singled. Poole beat out a hit to Todt when Quinn failed to cover first. Miller on second. Prothro threw out Galloway. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Boone walked. Vache sacrificed, Hale to Poole. J. Harris batted for Todt. J. Harris was purposely passed. Wamby singled to right, scoring Boone. ONE RUN.

HARVARD TENNIS TEAM WINS AT BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Md., April 25.—Making a clean sweep of the three doubles matches, Harvard University's tennis team scored a 5-4 victory from the Baltimore Country Club at Roland Park.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 11, Milwaukee 7.
Toledo 14, Kansas City 9.
Louisville 8, Minneapolis 0.
Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 4.

From the INSIDE LOOKING OUT

By "AL"

This writer, as the saying goes, took his first 1925 look-see at a big league ball game yesterday p. m.

During the afternoon we gathered material for the following:

FENWAY PARK GLEANINGS

Bob Quinn, ye genial president of the Red Sox, was in a reminiscent mood. He told this writer how he used to squeeze through the fence, some years back, when the minions of the law were not looking. We got to talking about Dummy Hoey, too. This writer's father took him over to the Congress street grounds, South Boston, in the old Brotherhood days. That was our first glimpse of Dummy Hoey. How Hoey used to talk in the sign language when the umpire called 'em wrong. Quinn knew Dummy well. We had quite a fanning bee.

* * *

Jim Shannon, boss of the wires in the press coop, is the same good old scout. We asked him if he remembered the day that the Sox needed a run to win and Old Bill Carrigan did a Frank Merriwell. Jim said he did. Bases full. Last of the ninth. Run needed to win. Cady was catching. Bill never was a Paddock, but he got to first somehow. In fact, he slid in. And he sat there while the winning run came in. Bill beat the throw. And then he took up banking.

* * *

Stonewall Jackson, the erstwhile stentorian announcer, has a bad cold. Just now, one can't hear him beyond Row D.

* * *

The red chairs in the boxes are very colorful. And "colorful" is a bright red word.

* * *

Boys in the twenty-five cent seats seemed to be having a good time. We presume to say that downtown Ike as well be more or less depopulated of office boys when the news gets around that the Sox are letting the youngsters in for two bits.

* * *

Nolan, of the Philadelphia Bulletin, who covers the Boston teams for the Boston Evening American when they are in the Quaker City, is swinging around the circuit with the Connie Macks. Says he'll keep on swinging as long as the Athletics are going good. See America first, say we.

* * *

Ladies' day, Monday.

MUNN'S PURSE IS CUT TO $12,000

Chicago, April 25.—When Stanislaus Zbyszko threw Wayne (Big) Munn in Philadelphia recently, he not only obtained the world's heavyweight wrestling title, but incidentally cut the Nebraska giant out of the possibility of earning approximately $25,000.

The sum represents the difference between Munn's share of the purse in his scheduled $50,000 Decoration Day match with Ed (Strangler) Lewis at Michigan City, Ind., and what it might have been if negotiations started before his defeat had gone through.

Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons originally offered a guarantee of $50,000 for the Munn-Lewis match when Munn held the title and had posted $20,000 of that amount. An effort was made to induce both Munn and Lewis to forego matches until the Michigan City event. Munn's failure to do so has cost him a pretty penny.

RACING ENTRIES

Havre de Grace Entries

FIRST RACE—The Harford County steeplechase, handicap, $1,500, four-year-olds and up, about two miles and a half (2 record 140, allowed 147, 154 and 161); 2 ch. g. Alfalfa 138, Double Top 132, owner; city stable; bldrs. F. A. Clark and F. M. Uhler entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (20); 3f. Dunstin 115, xFreedom's Call 113, Cordelier 97, Poor Sport 107, xBalding 107, Cam 102, Mabel K. 102, Pompey 102, Belle of Bryce 102, Rin Tin Tin 100, xQueen 97, Bart 97, Winnie o'Wyn 92, Wiser 92.

xFrazee Johnson 92, Joseph Brandt 107, Mary Ann Hall 107, Sequoia 97, Neapolitan 92, Kingsclere 107.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, maiden two-year-old fillies, four and one-half furlongs (111); 3f. Wee Way 115, xStorey Apple 115, Stony Hill 115, Carvell 115, The Cocoon 115, Carlin 115, Paper 115, Fiasco 115, Hands 115, Wrackalette 115, Twinola 115, xRedcliffe 115.

FOURTH RACE—$1,500, Carolina purse, three-year-olds and up, furlongs (141); 2f. Jamaica 124, Courageous 114, Laddie Buck 112, Bonnie Mac 112, Striking Silver 112, Gold Piece 109, Bitsy Lightly 107, Glister 104, Pinhook 102, xAlfalfa 98, Princess of Burma 104, My Bet 99, xW. S. Navigator entry, BW. J. Gilmore entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,500, Susquehanna purse, two-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (Memorial 112, Sailing Sun 106, Mildred Mohr at Law 105, Flying Cloud 103, Pinhook 101, Sister Sue 102, Aquila M. 101, Whiff 100, Fire Arm Again 91, Fiat 116, Llewellyn 116.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong (91); 2m. Fair Play 112, Lady Lightly 108, Masterpiece 108, xTracer 107, Callenbour 102, xSteven 100, Lucky Dog 100, xFire 99, xScribe 97, xAmerrotic allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Columbus Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, two-year-olds, allowances, four and one-half furlongs (6f.): Lyric Bond 103, Gold Nest 106, Go Direct 105, Mulligan 100, Royal Jane 103, Fresh 100.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (11f.): Judge Bruner 106, Tarzan 106, Orbicular 106, Mud Hen 108, Miss Fleet 108, Loch Lomond 106, Red 108, Castlecourt 108, Locally 108, Alta Boy 2nd 110, Sensation 106, Beck 105, xSterling Step 106, Ballston Spa 108, xP. P. 97.

THIRD RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-half furlongs (141): Hirt Tea 106, W. P. Montgomery 108, Montlieu 108, Lucky Kate 100, Gentle Mary 106, Baron 106, Copperhead 111, Kitsap 106, Beck Dee 106, Tiger 106, Red Dancer 106, Jacobson 108, Miss Banana 95, Atone 107.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, three-year-olds and upwards, five and one-half furlongs (11f.): Judge Bruner 106, Tarzan 106, xAtomia 110, xStep By Step 103, Ball Game 108, Fort Madison 108, xJ. P. Sweeper 110, Ginner Pyle 107, xL. L. Tucker 107.

FIFTH RACE—$800, the Elks Club handicap, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (8f.): Egg 102, Mascarita 97, The Plainsman 99, Just One 108, Broomster 114, Tree American 111, Chief Sponsor 108, Ellis Reb 106.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, four-year-olds and up, claiming, three-quarters mile (14f.): Antonia 112, Dalton 108, Shine On 102, Nixing 107, Crestwood Boy 106, Leslie 100, Baleful 112, Crompsall 106, Glenn 100, xSeverfield 112, Gypsy Light 106, Joe Jay 111, xSpanky Wiggins 102, Sam Reb 109.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-quarter (9f.): Clark Stocking 110, Cheer Leader 112, xWitch Flower 100, Chase Tree 107, In Doubt 107, Homee 112, Attorney Muir 107, xBlazonry 102.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

BRAVES BATTLE FOR EVEN BREAK WITH GIANTS

Continued from First Page.

riott fouled to Snyder.—NO RUNS.

Giants—Southworth doubled to left. Frisch singled to center, Southworth taking third. Young hit a short fly to Harris, Kelly walked, the fourth ball being a wild pitch, Southworth scoring and Frisch reaching second. Lindstrom hit in a double play, Bancroft to Burrus. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

Braves—Lindstrom tossed out Harris. Welsh singled off McQuillan's glove. Burrus hit into a double play Jackson to Kelly. NO RUNS.

Giants—Graham tossed out Wilson. Marriott tossed out Jackson. Harris made a nice one-handed catch of Snyder's liner. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Braves—Padgett fouled to Jackson. Jackson threw out O'Neill. Graham fanned. NO RUNS.

Giants—McQuillan beat out a bunt.

Southworth beat out a hit to Marriott, McQuillan stopping at 2nd. Frisch hit into a double play, Burrus to Bancroft to Burns. McQuillan going to third.

Young filed to Harris. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Braves—Neis singled to right. Bancroft walked. Marriott struck out. On an attempted double steal Neis was out at third, Snyder to Lindstrom, Bancroft reaching second. Harris flied to Young. NO RUNS.

Giants—Kelley popped to Bancroft. Lindstrom popped to Burrus. Wilson flied to Welch. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Braves—Welsh struck out. Frisch tossed out Burrus. Padgett singled to centre. Padgett was nailed stealing, Snyder to Frisch. NO RUNS.

Giants—Jackson flied to Harris. Marriott tossed out Snyder. McQuillan flied to Neis. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Braves—O'Neill hit a home run to left centre. Graham struck out. McQuillan tossed out Neis. Bancroft flied to Wilson. ONE RUN.

Giants—Southworth fouled to O'Neill. Frisch hit a homer into the right field stands, Padgett tossed out Young. Marriott tossed out Kelly. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.

Braves—Marriott walked. Harris lined to Frisch. Frisch hit Marriott on the head trying to make a double play and Marriott reached second. Welsh's hit to McQuillan and Marriott was run down, McQuillan to Jackson to Lindstrom to Jackson, Welsh reaching second. Burrus fouled to Lindstrom. NO RUNS.

Giants—Lindstrom filed to Neis. Wilson was safe when Bancroft let his grounder roll through his legs. Jackson hit in a double play, Bancroft to Padgett to Burrus. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Braves—Padgett flied to Wilson. O'Neill walked. Cooney struck out for O'Neill. Gibson batted for Graham. Gibson fanned. Frisch tossed out Neis. NO RUNS.

Giants—Lindstrom and Gibson were the Boston batters. Snyder flied to Neis. McQuillan fanned. Southworth flied to Harris. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Braves—Frisch tossed out Bancroft. Marriott was out the same way. Harris singled to centre. Welsh forced Harris, Frisch to Jackson.—NO RUNS.

M'GRAW MADE DEBUT IN GAME 35 YEARS AGO TODAY

Olean, N. Y., April 25.—"Rookie" John McGraw of Truxton, N. Y., reported for Spring training to the management of the Olean Baseball Club thirty-five years ago today, according to the "Years Ago" column of the Olean Times. B. H. Judson of Wells, N. Y., came with him. Judson, long forgotten, made good, according to old-time fans. McGraw, who in time became the "Little Giant" of baseball, also made enough to swell the club's "E" column.

SCOTTY TO PLAY HIS 1,300 GAME TODAY

New York, April 25 (A.P.)—Everett (Scotty) Bancroft, shortstop of the New York Yankees, will have an opportunity to play his 1300 consecutive game today when the Yankees oppose Washington.

LANDIS PROMISES TO SEE QUINCY OPENING

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has accepted the invitation of Mayor Harbour of Quincy to visit that city May 9 and officially open the season of the new Quincy Baseball League.

FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 3:00 P. M.
Red Sox vs. Philadelphia
Seats at Nevan Partridge's. Tel. Conn. 4010

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- -:- By Tad

ARE YOU GOING TO THE BRIDGE PARTY THIS EVENING?
OH-YES-YES I ALWAYS GO TO CHARITY EVENTS - TO GIVE MY RIT
THAT MRS HOLDIT SHE'S A CHARITABLE WOMAN
YES SHE WAS AT ME AUCTION FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE "OPITAL" LAST NIGHT AND GIVE $3.12 FOR 6 CHAIRS A TABLE AND A PAINTIN
ALLEN DENTIST
SHED TRADE YOU A BUCKET FULL-A-COAL ANYDAY FOR A COAL MINE
BLACK DUCK TEA ROOM
BARBER SHOP
KMON CRACKPOT
ICE
DOWN STAIRS
OUTDOOR SPORTS
CHATTING ABOUT CHARITABLE CLARA WHO DROPS IN ON ALL THE CHARITY AUCTIONS ETC. TO HELP OUT.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MALONEY SMASHES WAY TO WIN OVER M'CREARY IN 2 ROUNDS

NEGRO PUT ON CANVAS 7 TIMES

By JACK CONWAY.

Dynamite Jim Maloney crushed battling McCreary in two rounds at the Suffolk A. A. show at the Boston Arena in his wild drive in the direction of a bout with Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Maloney, twenty-one years old, his supple muscles dancing, his Irish eyes lighted up with the fighting flame of a modern John L. Sullivan, knocked McCreary down seven times before Referee Johnny Brassill rushed to the aid of the helpless negro and stopped the uneven quarrel.

McCreary went crashing to the canvas four times in the first session and three times in the second frame. The man who stripped Kid Norfolk of his title as world's colored light-heavyweight champion and who has fought Harry Wills and Jack Renault was but like a child in the hands of the rushing, tearing Maloney. He crumpled and wilted under the youthful South Boston fighter's determined, relentless attack.

A left hook to the jaw followed by a fierce right hand smash to the same spot was what put McCreary out of the picture. At the time he was in the same helpless condition Firpo was in when Dempsey knocked him out at the Polo Grounds.

The men started fighting at a rapid clip at the bell in the first round. McCreary surprised the fans by driving to close quarters and opening fire with sharp, short jolts to the body.

Maloney let drive with a couple of right hand swings, but he missed the Battler's bobbing head.

Dynamite Jim finally drove McCreary back towards the latter's corner and cracked a left hook to the head. McCreary stooped to the canvas, but was up instantly. A left hook and a short right to the chin sent the negro down for the second time. Once more he got up only to be sent to the canvas by another left hook to the head.

The Battler bravely got up. Just as the bell sounded, Maloney started a smashing right for the jaw. Jim apparently didn't hear the bell as he let the punch continue on its merry journey. It landed with a thud and McCreary dropped to the canvas in a heap. He managed to get up and staggered to his corner.

McCreary was in poor shape when the bell sounded for the opening of the second frame. Maloney forced him into a neutral corner and then opened fire with both hands. He drove the negro part way through the ropes with a right to the chin. The Battler went to the canvas as he tried to fight back.

The Maloney attack continued and once more a left hook sent the Battler to the canvas. And for the sixth time the negro struggled to his feet.

As McCreary stepped out into the centre of the ring, Maloney rushed at him and ripped over a right to the jaw. As the Battler dropped to the canvas, it was apparent he was done for the evening. Referee Johnny Brassill stepped in front of Maloney and elevated his right hand as a token of victory.

Dave Nelligan and Pat Moran were the judges while Joe O'Connor refereed the preliminaries.

Harry Foley of the North End, a member of Johnny McGrath's outfit, won over Nick Madonis of Lexington in the opening bout of eight rounds. It was a slow fight at the start but livened up as it progressed.

Rocky Stone of Dorchester and Jack Lyon of Charlestown then went to the post. This bout took the place of the contest which was billed between Stanley Clark and Henry Van Patten. The commission's doctor ruled Van Patten was not fit to fight.

Lyons knocked out Stone in seven rounds.

Jimmy Francis of New York, booked to meet Wolf Larsen, must have got lost in New York, as he didn't put in an appearance. Instead Ray Newman of New Jersey paraded to the post with Larsen.

Newman knocked out Larsen in six rounds.

Newman proved a fast, clever boxer and a sweet puncher. His right hand blows to the jaw had Larsen in distress in the fourth and fifth rounds.

Bouts Last Night

At Fall River—Pat McCarthy of Boston received the judges' decision over Dave Rosenberg of Brooklyn, ten rounds. Ted Coolidge of Newport won on a foul over Matt O'Dell of Lynn.

At Portland, Me.—Sailor Jack of Lawrence, Mass., stopped Franklin Quill of Brockton, six rounds; Wally Theroux of Nashua, N. H., won from Dick Lambert of Berlin.

At Pittsfield.—Frankie Dubois of Adams was given the decision over Lew Portnoy of New York, ten rounds; Francis Kenal of Baldwin Pge, N. Y., won the decision over Joe Grimm of Pittsfield, in eight rounds.

HARVARD CREW GETTING DOWN TO WORK

International News Reel Photos.

The Harvard crew which is down at Princeton enjoying a vacation and getting in shape for the forthcoming regattas. Left to right, S. B. Kelly, bow; R. W. Ladd, 2; G. Platt, 3; C. F. Darlington, 4; G. R. Johnson, 5; J. P. Hubbard, 6; K. Leavitt, 7; R. Winthrop, stroke, and C. S. Heard, cox.

AMATEUR RING STARS CLASH AT ST. JOE'S

After a month's silence the amateur boxers of the district return to action tonight, when the St. Joseph's T. A. S. of the West End stages the first tournament in many weeks.

With one of the largest entry lists of the season, including all the stars and many of the champions, the tournament tonight looms up as one of the most interesting of the season.

Bouts in five classes will be contested tonight. The novices will be crowded to the sidelines as all classes will be open. The classes include 112, 118, 135, 147 and 160 pounds.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 21 Golf Champions. "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

The clubhead having started a return to the ball, from the top of the back swing, through the reverse action of shoulders and body, it is necessary to perceive that the hands and wrists do not attempt to "work" the club at this point. About half way down the body weight will have shifted to the left leg, and this leg then begins to stiffen to absorb the weight. At that moment, the clubhead having gained in speed mostly of its own accord, you catch it up with the hands and begin to throw it. This throwing is commonly called wrist action. It is more properly hand action. During this "throwing" you are in behind the club. The throw takes place wholly in the bottom arc of the down swing, at which time the club attains its maximum acceleration. This action is not attained by any specific rule. You learn to "feel" your way through it. It is an instinctive action. The only thing you have to do is to give the club time to turn at the top and start down with you—then throw it.

MALONEY MADE OFFER, CARROLL DECLARES

By RINGSIDE

Dan Carroll, the "key" to the Maloney-Kearns, McGrath controversy, has sent a statement to this writer in which he denies offering $10,000 for the South Boston heavyweight sensation to break with Manager Johnny McGrath. Carroll asserts he did talk to Maloney, but he adds that it was Dynamite Jim who was eager to declare him in on his ring earnings provided he paid him $10,000.

"Your editorial of this date headed 'Plain Facts—Not Fiction,' was indeed a well done thing, more particularly in view of some of the press matter one reads from time to time anent first this and then that fighter. I hold no brief for Jack Kearns, hence would not attempt to rush to his defence. But I do hold brief for myself and while I am conscious that I need no defence in anything I have done I do feel that Plain Facts—Not Fiction should be dispensed.

"The immortals to whom you refer, Horatio Alger, O. Henry and Edgar Allen Poe would indeed prosper were they to live in this era here in Boston and mingle with some of the present-day crop of managers. In truth were they to listen and prove gullible enough they might secure material for endless chapters of most entertaining novels. But they have long since passed on and in their stead we find some young men who believe all that is told them and then hasten to spread it as gospel.

"For Jim Maloney's ability as a fighter I have naught but the greatest of respect. I consider him one of the really great heavyweights of the day and I believe that properly managed he can win the greatest of all ring honors—the world's championship. But he must win that honor within the ropes and not within the columns of any newspaper. In your editorial some reference is made to me and to an alleged offer by me to Maloney.

"To quote from the editorial you say: 'The only offer Maloney has received from a fight promoter was made by Dan Carroll of the Fanuil Club. Carroll was willing to pay Maloney $10,000 to break with McGrath and hinted he might raise his bid to $20,000.'

"The truth of it all is: Not long after the Maloney-Montgomery bout for the American Christmas Basket Fund, Maloney was in front of a Court square spa complaining of his ill fortune. I remarked to him that it was too bad, that his chances of making a fortune within two years were the greatest. He scoffed at my remarks and after some more good-natured bandying asked me what I would give him in cash for a half interest in his earnings for the next two years.

"In jest, and nothing else, I said $10,000 in cash for one-half of his earnings. He asked me to come right with him and sign an agreement before an attorney. I continued to regard the matter as a joke and lauched it off. He left with Steve Gustin and I thought nothing of the matter until about four weeks later when he appeared and renewed conversation on the matter. Again he suggested that we go straightforth to John Crehan, an attorney at law, and sign an agreement. I then said to him: 'Jim, if I did that in six months' time you'd be the surest man in the world, for you should easily earn many times that sum within a year.'

"That was the sum total of our conversation about my having any thing to do with him or his contract. I ask you if in that statement of fact you can see anything which indicates that I asked him to break any contract which might exist between he and anyone else to act as his manager. I defy Jim Maloney or any other living mortal to prove anything I have said here to be false. I have sufficient to do to care for my own enterprises. If I have had any conversations what ever with Maloney since the two mentioned specifically in this letter they were as the representative of someone else and plain facts—not fiction about them might be intensely interesting.

"In conclusion I would say that I don't blame Maloney nor do I blame writers for misstatements. He upon whose shoulders I place blame should rest is well aware of that fact. Eventually the whole truth may out and then possibly Jack Kearns, Damon Runyon and Dan Carroll might not appear in the guise of ruthless raiders riding roughshod into a man's nativity and wilfully stealing his wealth.

"Trusting that this will serve to enlighten you and to convince you that as yet I haven't resorted to body snatching, I am.

"Respectfully yours,

"DAN CARROLL."

M'LEOD COUNCIL CLASHES WITH ROBERTSON

By GEORGE W. GRIMM.

The McLeod Council Football Club of Newark, N. J., will be the attractive team to oppose Clan Robertson F. C. of Dorchester on the Walpole street grounds, South End, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. This game is the final contest for the Eastern National Amateur Cup, and also can be considered as the semi-final round for the trophy, which will find the winner of today's game playing the Western winners at a later date.

The amateur soccer standard of the district will be upheld by the Clan Robertson team, who last season won the championship of the Boston and District League, and again have a good hold on the honors with eleven straight victories and no defeats. Reaching this stage of the game the Dorchester team were forced to defeat many strong teams in the East, winning from the Vasco F. C. of New York.

The Robertson team record to date gives them credit of scoring fifty-five goals to their opponents' eleven. This record shows strength in all branches of soccer play and should draw a large gathering of fans to the old ball orchard to see them in action.

D. Melville of the Dorchester team expresses his mind and the feeling of the eleven by saying that they are out to win today's contest and bring the title to Boston. Should they be able to trounce the invaders, Boston should well feel proud of the laurels won by our local club on the pitch this season. Already the Boston Pros have shown the way in the American League, while the Shawsen F. C. has won the national cup.

Manager Dave Steen and the Boston Pro team will motor to St. Louis late today for their game with the Ben Miller F. C. of that city. It will be the third and deciding game in the Inter-League championship series.

College Results

Georgetown 35, Harvard 8.
Holy Cross 31, Boston University 9.
Tufts 5, Vermont 5.
Pennsylvania 8, Brown 3.
Providence College 11, Northeastern 8.
Lowell Textile 6, Harvard 2.
Catholic University 6, West Virginia 3.
Syracuse 13, Michigan 11.

NORRIS GOING IN HIGH FOR DARTMOUTH

Don Norris, former Huntington School captain and second baseman and last season's Keystone guardian for Malden High, is playing great ball at shortstop for the Dartmouth freshman nine.

* * *

Since he has started to wear glasses, Haskell Billings, classy hot corner performer for Somerville High, has picked up at least 50 points in his batting.

* * *

Dartmouth freshman's nine is well sprinkled with Greater Boston stars this season. In addition to Norris, formerly of Malden, Myles Lane, ex-Melrose High outfielder and crack hockey star, is doing great work at first base for the yearlings. His triple scored one of the two runs against the varsity recently.

* * *

Ed Jeremiah, diminutive shortstop for Somerville High two seasons ago, is holding down the same position for Hebron Academy this year. Clarence Frasier, the only five letter athlete in Somerville High history, is playing the outfield for Hebron. Both he and Jeremiah also played on the hockey team.

* * *

Michelini, former Reading High diamond star, is a pretty sure bet as second baseman for the Dartmouth varsity. His great work both at bat and in the field in recent games makes him stand out far above others seeking the position.

* * *

Rindge Tech has at least one real star on its team in Adam Klewitz, who is playing his fourth season at the keystone sack. His ability to catch makes him one of the most valuable men in the Suburban League.

* * *

"Bud" Terrio, who starred in three sports at Everett High, is playing centre field for Huntington School this season, where he is preparing for Dartmouth.

* * *

"Honey" Lewin, former Blue and Gold catcher, is playing the outfield for Lehigh this Spring. The Pennsylvania University has two of the leading catchers in collegiate ball, which accounts for Lewin's presence in the garden. Lewin, who was rated as the most consistent drop kicker in college circles last year, is also expected to figure prominently in Lehigh gold doings next Fall.

* * *

It looks as though Cap'. Webster Knox will draw the pitching assignment against Malden, at Perry Way Grove, today. Dennis Conmee, the crack curve ball artist, is under the faculty ban until Monday, as is also Nuffie Mander, the crack outfielder, while Wendell Gillis, the third member of the the regular hurling staff, and the only southpaw on the squad, is with the relay teams.

* * *

Syracuse will oldain a versatile athlete when Eddie Wineapple, the Salem ace, enters there next September. Wineapple was picked as one of the five best basketball stars in New England by the Boston Tournament committee. He also was one of the finest punters and half backs in scholastic circles last season and is also a star on the baseball team.

LOOKABAUGH SPLITS WITH HALL AT BILLIARDS

In the national three-cushion billiard matches played at the Boston Billiard Club, Earle Lookabaugh split even with Allen Hall of Chicago, in the first game Hall got the jump and won, 50 to 45. In the next game Lookabaugh got revenge by beating the Chicago man, 50 to 36, in 48 innings.

These players meet again today at the State Billiard Club at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Keenan Proved a Hit Abroad

European Bike Fans Liked His Style of Following the Motor Pace

By FRED C. LANE

So well did Frank Keenan, Revere's popular pace follower, please the bike fans of France, Belgium and Germany with his riding that contracts calling for his services again next Winter have been signed. Keenan happens to be an energetic lad with pace following a fixture in his mind.

Unlike the hordes of American riders that have invaded Europe only to be taken away with the pleasures of the continent, Keenan was all business. As a result, he made the biggest hit on European tracks of any American rider since the days of Bobby Walthour, Sr.

The American style of following the motors was far different from that of the Europeans. As Frank explained it, "There wouldn't be fifty people at the track in this country were they to ride the same way as is the custom in France and Germany.

"The first man off the mark is usually the winner. The rest follow in line and work their bankers to hold their position. No such battles between the riders that help to make the sport such a factor in this country is to be found there.

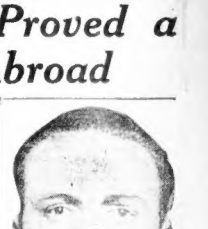
"I was unused to that style of riding. When I went out to pace the man ahead, they thought it was marvelous. My style in battling off a competitor also took their fancy.

"The pace maker in Europe acts as a manager. They work on a fifty-fifty split with the rider and look after all details. Leon Didier, whose riding in this country made him a sensation for many years, is now the best pace maker in Europe.

"He is teamed up with Grassin, one of the fastest men I have ever seen behind the motors."

Keenan in his final showing at the Velodrome d'Hiver broke the track record for 40 kilometers with Didier as a pace maker.

Keenan has been signed by Manager Nat Butler of the Revere track for a series of races this season. He is down to show his wares and the new European trick of the track May 23, at which time the racing season opens at the Beach saucer.



FRANK KEENAN

Standings of the Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	3	0	.750
Cincinnati	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Brooklyn	2	3	.400
Pittsburgh	2	3	.400
BOSTON	1	3	.250

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 9, New York 1.
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 5.
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 6.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	3	0	1.000
Philadelphia	3	0	.778
Washington	3	1	.750
Chicago	2	2	.500
New York	2	2	.500
Detroit	1	3	.250
St. Louis	1	3	.250
BOSTON	0	3	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 7, Boston 6.
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 4, Detroit 3.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday High—Detroit 5.
Friday Low—Detroit 3.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tot
Boston	*	*	1	5	7	6	3	19
New York	*	*	5	3	4	3	4	19
Cleveland	*	*	8	5	2	14	8	37
St. Louis	11	10	9	3	9	4	5	51
Washington	*	*	4	6	3	5	5	23
Philadelphia	*	*	8	5	10	8	14	40
Chicago	4	11	8	3	1	4	14	45
Detroit	*	2	4	1	0	3	3	13
Total	*	23	47	31	36	47	56	238

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday High—Brooklyn 10.
Friday Low—New York 1.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tot
Boston	*	*	*	0	4	5	13	30
Brooklyn	3	*	5	7	3	10	7	29
St. Louis	6	2	7	4	5	4	5	33
Cincinnati	3	*	2	5	7	1	12	37
Philadelphia	*	*	*	8	10	8	14	40
New York	*	*	*	6	8	1	7	28
Chicago	4	*	8	5	1	4	14	45
Pittsburgh	2	4	*	0	2	2	2	22
Total	21	9	*	45	58	39	74	259

*No Game.

Leading Batters and Run Getters

.500-OR-BETTER HITTERS

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
	Bat.		Bat.
Hale, Phila.	.600	Jamieson, Chic.	.750
Burns, Cleve.	.429	Hendrix, Phila.	.625
Veach, BOSTON	.667	Wilson, Phila.	.600
Winga, Det.	.400	Hornsby, St L.	.412
Ruth, NEW YORK	.500	Bottomley, St L.	.500
Judge, Wash.	.545	Cunningham, St L.	.600
Speaker, Phila.	.500	Hafey, Cincin.	.500
Sisler, Det.	.500	Powell, Phila.	.667
Rice, Wash.	.500	Ramm, Chic.	.571
Ruel, Wash.	.500	Wilson, Phila.	.500
Hoerig, Phila.	.500	Hornsby, Chic.	.500
Goslin, Wash.	.500	Cuyler, Chic.	.500
Gehringer, Det.	.500	Bottomley, Chic.	.500
Webb, Det.	.500	Roush, Cincin.	.500
Sisler, St L.	.500	Wilson, Brook.	.500
Judge, St L.	.500	Wilson, Pitts.	.500
Myatt, Chic.	.500	Meusel, Cincin.	.500
Harris, Wash.	.500	Hollocher, Chic.	.500
Bonne, BOSTON	.500	Rhodes, St L.	.500
Lowdell, Det.	.500	Rhodes, Brook.	.500
Goslin, Wash.	.500	Cuyler, Chic.	.500
Pipgrass, BOS.	.500	Holmes, Phila.	.500
Duncan, N Y.	.500	Wilson, BOSTON	.500
Peck, Det.	.500	Peck, Det.	.500
Pinelli, Bos.	.500	Pinelli, Bos.	.500
Bassler, St L.	.500	Bottomley, St L.	.500
Heilmann, Det.	.500	Heilmann, Det.	.500

LEADING RUN-GETTERS

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
	Runs		Runs
Jamieson, Cleve.	12	Hartnett, Chic.	12
Hornsby, Phila.	11	Hafey, Cincin.	11
Collins, Chic.	10	Hornsby, St L.	10
Meusel, NEW YORK	10	Cuyler, Chic.	10
McManus, St L.	10	Frisch, N Y.	9
Ruth, NEW YORK	9	Bottomley, St L.	9
Davis, Chic.	9	Starr, Chic.	8
Speaker, Phila.	9	Hoblitzel, Phila.	8
Robertson, St L.	9	Bell, St L.	8
Veach, BOSTON	9	Wilson, Phila.	8
Sheely, Chic.	9	Mueller, Phila.	7
Goslin, Wash.	9	Roush, Cincin.	7
Shaughnessy, Chic.	9	Cunningham, St L.	7

Fill It Out!

To find a used car bargain

If you're thinking of buying a used car and don't see just what you want in the *Inspected* Used Car columns ask the Boston Evening American's Used Car Inspector to find it for you. He knows Boston's used car market intimately and he'll be glad to help you find just what you want at absolutely free of charge course. Tell him about it on the coupon.

Inspected Used Cars

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Used Car Inspector,
Boston Evening American,
8 Winthrop Sq.,
Boston, Mass.

I want a.....
(Give name, type and year)
.....
I want to pay about.....
Name .....
Street .....
City .....State.....

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe got a tough break yesterday. He sent out George Demar as his special. The owner pulled the switch on him by scratching George and winning with his stable mate, Lucifer. However, Moe is going to try to slaughter these iron men today with one that Colonel Crowley says will pay telephone numbers if it wins. B. R. to date, $18,667.20.

THIS NAG Roman Bachelor LOOK LIKE THE CATS PAJAMAS! IT'S GOT AS MUCH SPEED AS WALTER JOHNSON IN AUGUST!
MOE! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL AFTERNOON?
OUT AT THE TRACK, AND SAY I'VE GOT $500 BUCKS ON A DARB TO COP THE Fifth AND A HALF GRAND TO PEED!
WHY DID YOU GO AWAY? YOU KNOW I WANTED YOU TO HELP ME HOUSE CLEAN!
BUT WIFIE! DIDN'T YOU TELL ME TO HANG THE RUG UP—
AND THEN BEAT IT?
SAP!
4-25
©BY STAR CO-1925
DONE BY DUNN

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Two incidents within the last two hours:

"I ordered a closed Packard in February and haven't got it yet," remarked one friend.

"I ordered a Buick closed car several weeks ago and I don't know yet when I'll get it," remarked a suburbanite.

And there are other standard manufacturers who are far behind in deliveries. Does this suggest that times are hail? The indications now are that the demand for automobiles is becoming better this Spring than it was last Spring. Like most manufacturers, automobile men have been operating very conservatively, with the result that they have not enough stocks on hand to fill all orders promptly.

While you hear a good deal about business being only fair, have you noticed any particular cutting down of expenditures by your neighbors or friends? Do you not, rather, see on all sides evidences of prosperity? In my own observations I noticed that those who are getting new automobiles are in nearly every instance buying higher priced cars than they owned before. Also, a number of families are buying homes more costly than the places they have been occupying.

The truth would seem to be that there is more depression on people's tongues than in people's pockets.

* * *

Oil one of these days is going to become distinctly more valuable.

* * *

A young reporter was sent to write a few lines about a social gathering at Greenwich House, an institution supported by philanthropic and wealthy-minded persons for the benefit of the poorer classes who have always lived in the Greenwich Village section of New York. He found a delightful party in progress. Horny-handed sons of toil, scrub-women, etc., were there, all obviously enjoying the fun. One man seemed to be "the life of the party."

"Who is that fellow?" the reporter asked.

"Mr. Swope, president of the General Electric Company," he was told.

"Quit your kidding," countered the reporter, who didn't propose to stand for any guying.

But it was none other. Mr. Swope some time ago became head of the organization and takes a keen personal interest in its helpful activities.

Haven't you noticed that very often it is the busiest men who find time to do most for others?

* * *

We hear a lot about the pace led by financial and business leaders "seeing killing." Well, John D. Rockefeller (85) hasn't found it so, nor have George F. Baker, (85), Robert Dollar (85), Judge Gary (incarnating 86), and Chauncey Depew, 91). More depends on a man's living habits than on his working habits.

* * *

The stock market doesn't act as if the bottom were ready to fall out.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes.)

Boston Stocks

Am Tel	135¾	135¾	135¾	135¾
Am Wool pf	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼
Amoskeag	64	64	62½	62½
Atlas Tack ..	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Bingham	31½	31½	31½	31½
Bos & Albany	156¼	156¼	156¼	156¼
Bos & Maine	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Bos & Maine B	29½	29½	29½	29½
Bos & Maine C	29	29	29	29
Bos & Maine D	37	37	35¾	35½
Chi & Hous ..	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cop Range	22	22¼	21¾	21¾
Eastern S S	48½	49	48	48
East SS 2 pf	37	37	37	37
Edison	202	203	202	202
E Mass Ry ..	3¾	3¾	2¾	3¾
E Mass adj ..	43	43	43	43
Franklin	95¾	96	95¾	96
Fairbanks ..	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Gen Elec	267	267	267	267
Gen Elec spec	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾
Gillette	65	66	65¾	65¾
Helvetia	39	39	39	39
Island Creek	123	123	123	123
Island Creek pf	93½	93½	93½	93½
Loews Thea ..	11½	12	11¾	11¾
Mass Gas	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Mass Gas pf ..	86	86¾	86	86¼
Mas'ffower ..	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Mex Invest	10	10	10	10
Mohawk	29	29	29	29
New Cornelia	13¾	14¼	13¾	13¾
N E Oil	1	1	1	1
N E Tel	99¼	99¾	99	99
Nipissing	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
North Butte ..	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Old Dominion.	19	19	19	19
Olympia	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Pacific Mills	59¾	60	59¾	59¾
Quincy	21	22	21	22
Reece B II	17	17	17	17
Shaw S	21¾	22	21¾	22
Shell Un	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Swift Intl	26⅝	26⅝	26⅛	26¼
Torrington	45¼	45¾	45¼	45¼
United Shoe ..	42¾	43¼	42¾	43
Un Shoe pf	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
U S Smelt	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
U S Smelt pf ..	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
U S & P pf	52½	52½	52½	52½
Utah Apex	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Utah Metal ..	55c	55c	55c	55c
Ventura	22½	22¾	22½	22¾
Waldorf	15¾	15¾	15¾	16¼
Walth W pr pf	74	74	74	74
Walworth	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Warren Bros ..	44¾	45¼	44¾	45¼
War Bro 1 p ..	41¾	42	41¾	42
Westinghouse.	67⅜	67⅜	67¼	67¼

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Melson, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

KING TUT PUTS GINGHAMS IN DISCARD

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

New England cotton mills were adversely affected by the digging up of King Tut.

Incidentally, the popularity of the "Egyptian" printed motives that displaced ginghams demonstrated the power of newspaper advertising.

Amoskeag, York and Everett mills had thrived on ginghams. King Tut and his flock of sacrifice partners upset the orderly scheme of things.

For the year ended March 31, 1924, Everett Mills lost $960,098, after depreciation. This is equivalent to $45 a share for the 21,000 shares of common. It was the worst year in the long history of the plant with the exception of the post-war deflation year. Operations at the mill averaged but slightly over 38 per cent. full capacity.

Even the net quick assets were practically cut in half, dropping from $2,046,501 to $1,037,406. The company now has $40 of working capital for each share of stock. This is ample, but reveals the necessity of stopping payment of unearned dividends.

In spite of the lapse of earning power over the last two years the Everett management has provided liberally for depreciation. The plant is in excellent physical shape and its organization has been held intact. When fickle fashion again favors ginghams the company is in position to show its old-time earning power.

* * *

With the Easter season over, various manufacturers find that business is better than it was a year ago, according to reports to Dun's Review. Factories turning out four-piece suits for young men, and gaudy flannel trousers, are particularly busy. The year thus far has not been especially favorable for the cloak and suit trade, estimates placing the volume of business at a minimum decrease of 10 per cent. compared with that for the first quarter of 1924.

Frequent style changes this Spring have lessened trade considerably, as the constant demand for new styles prevents manufacturers from carrying stocks, with the result that retailers are frequently unable to duplicate their orders. There has been a slight increase in the movement of infants' wear since the first of the year.

Prices have shown little change, as compared with those prevailing last Spring. Except in a few minor instances, the industry has been free from strikes.

State Street Notes

W. O. CUTTER, comptroller of United States Rubber, has been appointed vice-president.

BEVERLY wi: receive bids until April 30 for purchases of $190,000 4 per cent. Tuberculosis Hospital loan bonds and $200,000 4 per cent. high school bonds.

SWAMPSCOTT has sold $87,500 4 per cent. notes, with maturities in each of years 1926 to 1944, to Merrill, Oldham & Co., at 101.10.

AMERICAN SUGAR Refining is said to be seeking control of Arbuckle Bros., one of outstanding factors in sugar trade.

GEORGE W. LOFT denies reports that Loft, Inc., is to be merged with Schulte Retail Stores Corp.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., has awarded to syndicate comprising C. L. Austen & Co., Gibson & Leese and H. L. Allen & Co., at 100.26, $300,000 4 per cent. funding bonds.

MANCHESTER, N. H., has sold a temporary revenue loan of $200,000 to Amoskeag Trust Co., of Manchester at 3.55 per cent. discount.

AMERICAN BRASS advanced prices of sheets ¼ cent a pound, brass tubing ½ cent, sheet copper ¼ cent and copper wire ⅛ cent.

CT GRANTING extension of time to Southern New England Railway for completion of its line in R. I. was passed by House of Representatives.

Wall Street Gossip

MOTHER LODE Coalition Mines' deficit of $6,352 in 1924 compared with $76,514 deficit in 1923.

MAGMA COPPER earned $544,298 in 1924, equivalent to $2.25 a share, with smaller not started until end of March.

RADIO CORPORATION earned $1.58 a common share in March quarter.

EARNINGS of St. Louis-San Francisco are running at a record rate.

AMERICAN Steel Foundries earnings in the first quarter of 1925 were best of any three months' period since final quarter of 1923.

STANDARD PLATE GLASS earned 28 cents a share on common in March 31 quarter, against $1.65 a share in 1924 period.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Big Smelt ..	3c	3c	3c	3c
Cons Copper ..	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Consersmithe..	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Kerr Lake	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Keweka Smelting	13c	13c	13c	13c
Gold Dredging	4c	4c	4c	4c
Gold Road Annex	4c	4c	4c	4c
Hecla	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Jerome Verde Dev	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Radio	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Premier Paymaster	39c	39c	39c	39c
Shea Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Silver Dyke	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Verde Ext.	23c	23c	23c	23c
Verde Central Cop	6	6	6	6
Verde Mines	19c	20c	19c	20c

BANK STATEMENT
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1925

Boo. Cli., $1,000,000 Boo. Tst., $4,000,000
Bos. Nat., 24,000,000 Bos. Cit., 47,000,000
N. Y. Cli. 769,800,000 N.Y. Nat. 76,000,000
N.Y. Nat. 70,000,000 N.Y. Cit. 218,800,000

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Closing	Noon
Adams Ex ...	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼	
Ahumada Lead	10	10	10	10	
Air Reduction.	99¾	100	99¼	100	
Ajax Rubber .	12⅜	12⅜	12½	12½	
All Ch & Dye.	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	
Am Ag Ch pf.	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼	
Am Bosch M .	30	30	30	30	
Am Can	171½	171½	170¾	170¾	
Am Chain Co .	23	23	23	23	
Am Express..	134	137	133¼	133¼	
Am FP	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¼	
Am FP pf	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾	
Am H & L pf	65	65	65	65	
Am Intl Corp .	34	34	34	34	
Am Linseed pf	68½	68½	68½	68½	
Am Loco	122	122	121¼	121¼	
Am Safety R	53¾	53¾	52¾	53	
Am Ship & Co	10½	10½	10¼	10½	
Am Smelting .	92¾	92¾	92¼	92¼	
Am St Fdy ...	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Am Sugar	62¾	62¾	62¼	62¾	
Am Sumatra .	8¾	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	
Am Sum To pf	31¼	31¼	30¾	31¼	
Armour Cl A.	20½	20½	20¼	20¼	
Am Tel & Tel.	135¾	136¼	135¾	136¼	
Am Tobacco B	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	
Am Water W.	46¾	48¼	46¾	48	
Am Woolen....	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Am Wool pf.	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Am Writer pf	51	51	51	51	
Anaconda	36¾	36¾	36½	36¾	
Arnold C & Co.	9	9	9	9	
Associated Oil	35¾	35¾	35¼	35	
Atch T & S F.	120	120¾	119¾	120½	
Atl Birm & At	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Atlas Tack	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Atlantic Ct Li	153¾	153¾	153¾	153¾	
Atl Gulf & WI	42¼	42¾	41½	41½	
Atl G & WI pf	44¼	44¼	44	44	
Baldwin Loco.	110½	111¼	109¾	110⅝	
Balt & Ohio pr	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Ban & Aro RR	40	40	40	40	
Barnsdall Cl A	22½	22¾	22	22	
Bayuk Bros. ..	50	50	50	50	
Beechnut	66	66	66	66	
Beth Steel....	40¾	40¾	40½	40¾	
Brings Mfg...	37¼	37¼	37	37¼	
Brown Shoe..	73½	73¾	73¼	73¾	
Bklyn Edison.	128¾	128¾	128¾	128¾	
Bklyn Man Rp	41½	41½	41	41	
Bklyn M Ry pf	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Bklyn Un Gas	82¼	82¼	82¼	82¼	
Booth Fish	4½	4½	4½	4½	
Burns Bros A.	90½	100	90½	100	
Burns Bros B.	19	20	19	20	
Butte Copper..	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Butte & Sup ..	19½	19½	19½	19½	
Butterick Co.	17½	17½	17¾	17¾	
Calif Packing.	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼	
Calif Petr	29¼	29¼	28¾	28¾	
Calif Pet pf...	114¾	114¾	113¾	113¾	
Cal Zinc Lead.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Can Pacific..	141½	142¾	141	142¼	
Cent Leather pf	54¾	54¾	53⅞	53⅞	
Cent of N J...	285	285	285	285	
Cerro de Pasco	45¼	46	45¼	46	
Cert-Teed Prod	43¼	43¼	42¾	43¼	
Candler Mot..	34¼	35¼	34¼	35¼	
Chns & Ohio..	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	
Chi M & St P	4¾	5	4¾	5	
Chi M & S P pf	8	8	7¾	8	
Chi & Alton...	4¾	4¾	3¾	4¾	
Chi & Alton pf	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Chi & E Ill pf	45	45	45	45	
Chi Gt West.	10	10	10	10	
Chi G W pf..	21¾	22	21¾	22	
Chi & N W...	49	50¼	48¾	48¾	
Chi Pneu Tool	84½	84½	84¼	84¼	
Chi R I	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¾	
Childs Co.....	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Chino	19¾	20	19¾	20	
Coca Cola....	99	99¾	99	99¾	
Colo F & I....	34¾	35	34¾	35	
Colo & South..	61	61	61	61	
Col Gas & E..	58¾	58¾	57¾	58½	
Com Solv A..	104	104	90	90	
Com Solv B..	103	103	85	86	
Congoleum	27½	27½	26¾	27	
Consol Gas	78¾	79¾	78¾	78¾	
Con Distrib....	5¾	6¼	5¾	5¾	
Corn Insur	108	108	108	108	
Con Textiles..	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Contl Can.....	63	63¾	63	63¾	
Contl Mot....	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Corn Prod....	36½	37	35¾	36¾	
Crucible Steel	66	66¾	65¾	65¾	
Cuba Cane pf.	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	
Cuban Am....	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Davison Ch...	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Del & Hud...	148¾	149	148¾	149	
Dodge Bros pf.	100	100¼	100	100¼	
Eastman Kd	109¾	109¾	109¼	109¾	
Elec S Bat....	63	63	62¾	62¾	
Endicott J....	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼	
E L & P ctfs.	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Erie	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Fairbanks M.	35¾	35¾	35½	35¾	
Famous Play..	98¾	98¾	97¾	98¾	
Fed M & S pf.	54	54	54	54	
Fisher Body..	67	67	67	67	
Fisk Rubber..	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Fleischmann ..	80	81¼	80	81¼	
Foundation ..	109¾	109¾	107¾	107¾	
Fifth Phoenix.	157	157	157	157	
Freeport	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	
Gen Am Tank	45	45	45	45	
Gen Asphalt..	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Gen Cigar pf.	100	100¼	100	100¼	
Gen Electric..	267	267¼	265¾	267¼	
Gen Elec spec	114¼	114¼	11	11	
Gen Motors..	72¾	73¼	72¾	73¼	
Gen Petroleum	59¾	60¼	59¾	60¼	
Gilliden	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gold Dust	39½	39½	39¼	39½	
Gardner Motor	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Goodrich Tire.	53	53	52¾	53	
Gt Northn pf	60¼	61¾	60¼	61¾	
Gt Westn Sug	95	95	94¾	94¾	
Gt Nor Ore..	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¾	
Hayes Wheel..	23	23	23	23	
Houston Oil..	59¾	60	59¾	60	
Hudson Motor	52¾	52	52¾	52¾	
Hupp Motor..	17	17¼	16¾	16¾	
Hud Mac Rlty	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Independ Oil..	24¼	24¼	24	24¼	
Interb Rap Tr	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Intl Cem pf..	59¾	59¾	59	59	
Intl Comb Eng	33	33¼	33	33¼	
Int Ry C a pf	65	65	65	65	
Intl Mer Ma..	11	11	11	11	
Intl Mer Ma pf	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Intl Nickel....	30½	30¾	30¼	30¼	
Inland Stl	40	40	40	40	
Jones Bros T..	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Jordan Motor.	46¾	47	46¾	47	
Kan City So pf	32¾	33	32¾	33	
Kelly Springfd	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¼	
Kennecott Cop.	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¾	
Keystone Tire..	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Lee Rubber....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Lehigh Valley....	77	77	77	77	
Liggett Ser B.	58¾	58¾	58¼	58¼	
Lima Locom....	64	64	64	64	
Loews Inc....	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¾	
Loft Inc.....	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Longbell Lum.	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Louis Nash....	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	
Louisiana Oil..	17	17¼	17	17¼	
Mack Trucks..	143¼	145¾	140½	143	
Manila El Cor.	48¾	48¾	48	48¾	
Magma Copper	38¾	39¼	38¾	39¼	
Mallinson H R	26¼	26¾	26	26¼	
Man El Ry MG	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Marland Oil..	36¼	36¾	36¼	36¾	
Maxwell Cl B.	76¼	77¾	75	77	
Mex Seaboard Oil	16½	16½	16¾	16¾	
Miami Copper	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Middle Sts Oil	¾	¾	¾	¾	
Mo Kan & Tex	32½	32½	32¼	32¾	
Mo Kan&T pf	78	78¾	78	78¼	
Montgy Ward	47	47½	47	47¼	
Moon Motor...	25½	25¾	25½	25½	
Mother Lode..	7	7	7	7	
Nash Motors .350	358	350	358		
Nat Biscuit ..	65½	65½	65¼	65½	
Nat Dairy Pr.	51¾	51¾	51¼	51¾	
Nat Dept Sts.	41½	41½	41½	41½	
Nat Lead	140	140	140	140	
NY Central ..	114½	115	114¾	114¾	
NY NH & H..	30	30¾	30	30¼	
NY Ont&W....	21	21	21	21	
Norfolk South	22¾	25½	22¾	25¾	
Norfolk & W	130¼	130½	130¼	130¼	
Natl Distillers	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
North Am	45¼	45¾	45	45	
North Am pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Nor Pacific ..	58¾	59¾	58¾	59¾	
Otis Steel	10	10¼	10	10¼	
Otis Steel pf.	58	58	57	57	
Pac Oil	56	56	55¾	55¾	
Packard Motor	21¾	21¾	21	21¾	
Pan-Am Pet..	72¼	72¾	72¼	72¾	
Pan-Am P B..	72¾	73¼	72¾	73	
Penn R R	44¼	44¼	44	44	
Peoples Gas ..	114¼	114½	114¼	114½	
Phila & R Co.	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Phillips Pet..	38¾	38¾	38¼	38¾	
Pierce-Ar	14¾	15¾	14¾	15	
Pierce-Ar pf	54¾	55¾	54	55¾	
Pierce Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pierce Pet	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Pitts & W Va	66¾	67	66¾	67	
Pond Creek ..	132	114½	112	114½	
Paige Det	18	18	18	18	
Pub Serv NJ..	68	68	65¾	65¾	
Pure Oil.....	26¾	26¾	26¼	26¼	
Radio Corp....	60¼	61¾	59¾	60¼	
Ray Cons.....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Reading	75½	77¾	75¼	77¾	
Remington T.	65¾	66¾	65¾	65¾	
Replogle Steel.	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Rep Iron & St.	40¼	41	40¼	40¾	
Reynolds Sprg	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Reynolds To B	74	74¼	74	74¼	
Royal Dutch..	49½	49¾	49¼	49¼	
St. Jos Lead..	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
St L & S Fr..	74¾	74¾	73¾	73¾	
St L S'west'n..	71	71	71	71	
Sealed Light..	24¾	24¾	24¼	24¼	
Seneb Air L pf	41	41	40¾	40¾	
Sears Roebuck	153¾	153¾	153	153	
Shattuck FG..	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Shell Union..	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Sinclair Oil....	18¼	18½	18¼	18¼	
Simmons Co..	35¼	35¾	35¼	35¾	
Simms Petrol..	21¾	22¼	21¾	22¼	
Southern Pac.	103¾	103¾	103¼	103¼	
Symington	16¾	17½	16¾	17¼	
Southern Ry..	89	89	88¼	88¾	
So Ry pf.....	85¼	85¾	85¼	85¼	
Std Gas & El.	46	46¾	45¾	45¾	
Std Oil Cal..	58¼	58¾	58¼	58⅝	
Std Oil N J....	41¾	41¾	40¾	41⅛	
Std O N J pf.	117¾	117¾	117¼	117¼	
Std Pl Glass..	11¾	11¾	11	11	
Stewart W Sp	62¾	62¾	62	62	
Stromberg Cl..	66	66	66	66	
Studebaker ..	45	45¾	45	45	
Submarine B..	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Tenn Cop & C.	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Texas Co.....	44	44	43¾	43¾	
Tex Gulf Sul.	105	105¾	104¾	105¼	
Tex & P C & O	14¾	14¾	14	14¼	
Tex & Pac RR	51¾	52¼	51¾	52¼	
Third Av RR..	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Timken R. E..	40¼	40¾	40¼	40¼	
Tobac Prod....	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Transcont Oil	4	4	4	4	
Un Bag & P....	40¼	41	40¼	41	
Union Pac.....	124¾	125	124¾	125	
Union Pac pf..	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Union Tank C.	122	122	122	122	
Un Alloy Steel	25	25	25	25	
Un Cigar Str..	66½	66¾	66¼	66¾	
Un Drug.....	120¼	120¼	120¼	120¼	
Un Pr Inv....	26¾	27	26¾	27	
Un Ry Inv pf.	66	68	67¼	67½	
Univ Pipe.....	29	29¼	29	29¼	
U S C I Pipe.	136½	137¼	135	137¼	
U S Ind Alc..	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
U S Distrib..	32½	32½	32½	32½	
U S Hoff Ma..	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼	
U S Rad & R..	84½	85	84¼	85	
U S Rlty & I.	136¾	139	136	137	
U S Rubber..	39¾	40	39¾	40	
U S Rub 1 pf.	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	
U S Steel	115	116	114½	115¾	
Utah Copper ..	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	
Utah Sec.....	79	80	78¾	80	
Va-Caro Chem	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Va-Caro Ch pf	18½	17	18¾	18¾	
Va Ry & Pow	97½	99¾	97½	99¾	
Vivaudou	14	14	14	14	
Wabash RR..	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼	
Wabash pf A.	62	62¾	62	62	
Waldorf Sys..	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Western Md ..	15	15	15	15	
Western Pac.	36½	36½	36½	36½	
West Penn Co	112	112	110½	110½	
Western U T.	132¼	132¾	132	132½	
Westing'e El.	87½	87¾	87¼	87¼	
Wheel & L E.	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Wh & L E pf.	22½	22½	22	22	
White Motor ..	61	61	61	61	
Wilys-Over ..	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Wilys-Over pf	81¾	81¾	81	81	
Wilson & Co..	6	6	6	6	
Wilson&Co pf.	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Woolworth ...	120½	120½	120	120	
Worthington ..	45¼	45½	43¾	44¼	
Wright Aero..	138¾	139¾	138¾	139¾	

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:

In New York.	Latest	Year Ago
Time loans:		
90 to 90 days.....	4 @4½	4¼ @4½
90 to 90 days.....	4 @4½	4¼ @4½
4 to 6 months.....	4 @4½	4¼ @4½
Commercial paper..	4 @4¼	4¼ @4½
Bankers Acceptances:		
30 to 60 days.....	3½ @3¾	3¾ @4¼
90 to 90 days.....	3½ @3¾	3¾ @4¼
3 to 6 months.....	3½ @3¾	3¾ @4¼
Six months.....	3½ @3¾	3¾ @4¼
In Boston:		
Commercial paper..	4¼%	4¼%
Commercial paper..	3¾ @4	4¼ @4½
Call loans.....	4%	4%
Customers' loans..	4½ @5	5 @5½
Time loans.....	4½ @5	5 @5½
Year money.....	4½ @5	5 @5½
Call money.....	4%	4%
Call money, Chicago	4%	4%
Time money, 60 to 90 days.....	4½ @5	5 @5½

Discount rates at twelve Federal Reserve banks and representative banking institutions in foreign office follow:

Boston	4½	Berne	4
New York	3½	Paris	6
Philadelphia	4	Amsterdam	5½
Cleveland	3½	Berlin	6
Richmond	4	Vienna	11
Atlanta	4	Brussels	5
Chicago	4	Cristiania	6
St. Louis	4	Copenhagen	7
Minneapolis	4	Stockholm	6
Kansas City	4	Madrid	5
Dallas	4	Italy	6½
San Francisco ..	4½	Stockholm	6½
Amsterdam	2		

AC

EDITH GOULD'S OWN STORY of THE LIFE of a RICH GIRL

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1925

Gould Heiress Tells the Intimate Details of Life of Rich

By Edith Gould Wainwright

Daughter of George J. Gould and Granddaughter of Jay Gould.

CHAPTER XXX.

NO one who knew the late Clara B. Spence could ever forget her. She was one of the most remarkable and wonderful women I ever met. And every girl who attended her school will bear me out. Her personality dominated the entire school and throughout her career fought to instill in her pupils the highest ideals of American womanhood.

Miss Spence had assembled a splendid staff of teachers. It was no fault of the instruction if a girl did not leave the school fairly saturated with knowledge. From the outset of the war in Europe Miss Spence expressed her sympathy with the Allies. Thereafter every moment not spent in studying was devoted to knitting sweaters for the soldiers.

At the school I made many good friends, but I was especially fond of two girls through whom I was later to meet Carroll Wainwright, my future husband. These girls were Genevieve Cawthra and Louise Trippe. Three or four afternoons each week the three of us would help Mamma at the Officers' Canteen at the Public Library, Fifth avenue and Forty-second street. Mamma was one of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's captains in this fine undertaking which was organized by Mrs. Hearst.

In the Summer of 1919 the family was reunited. My brothers and brothers-in-law had returned from the war unscathed. George and Laura, with their baby, were living with us again, and although Kingdon was not yet forgiven, we were all begging Mamma to do so. Marjorie was occupying "Kingscote," the house opposite Georgian Court, and everything seemed bright and rosy.

Genevieve Cawthra and Louise Trippe had agreed to visit me, the former early in the Summer and Louise in September. I was to spend a period in mid-Summer with them in Easthampton. I was rather nervous about visiting them, since I had never been a guest in that sense before and had never visited a resort. My parents did not believe in resort life for children.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

BUTLER AND GILLETT SPURRED DAWES

Grandson of Brown Founder Weds Fourth at 70

DIVORCES BENNETT IN TEARS

Actor's Wife Sad as She Gets Decree; He Says That He "Still Loves Her"

New York, April 25.—Mrs. Adrienne Morrison Bennett was in tears and her actor husband, Richard Bennett, was still protesting his love today, following her gaining of an interlocutory decree of divorce from the star of "They Knew What They Wanted."

It almost seemed as if Mrs. Bennett didn't know what she wanted.

For, as she waited for Judge Mitchell to call her case, she walked the floors of the Supreme Court building weeping copiously, and painting the picture of anything but a wife pleased with the proceedings about to be staged. And all during the hearing she was a study of despair.

WOMAN'S VISITS.

Witnesses told of a young woman going to Richard Bennett's apartment May 26, 1924, between midnight and 3 a. m. The witnesses saw the young woman enter and leave Bennett's apartment at late hours.

Richard Bennett did not contest his wife's suit. In fact, he already had made an out-of-court settlement of $50,000 upon Adrienne Morrison, to be paid to her in $10,000 yearly instalments.

The principal witness for Mrs. Bennett was Miss Rodney Richmond. "I went with Mrs. Bennett to Mr. Bennett's apartment during last May," said Miss Richmond, "and there Mr. Bennett introduced me to a very pretty young woman."

"Was this young woman connected in any way with Mrs. Bennett's charges of misconduct on the part of her husband?" asked Judge Mitchell.

Miss Richmond said the young woman was not.

After meeting the young woman, Miss Richmond testified, she and Mrs. Bennett went down to a waiting taxicab. They noticed that as they were leaving, another young woman entered the apartment building and asked to be taken to Bennett's apartment. So Miss Richmond and Mrs. Bennett remained in the taxicab parked across the street, until 3 A. M., when the youthful visitor was seen to leave the 58th street address.

STILL IN LOVE.

"I'm still in love with my wife," Bennett insisted, and his explanation for not defending the action brought against him has been that "no man has a right to force his presence upon a woman who no longer wants him."

The Bennetts have three children —Constance, Barbara and Joan. They will continue to make their home with Mrs. Bennett. Constance was selected a short time ago to succeed Leonora Hughes as the partner of Maurice, the dancer.

The Bennetts were married in 1903.

Mrs. Bennett said today she would soon go to Paris to console her daughter, Constance, who is unnerved by rehearsal for her dancing debut with Maurice.

Constance has cabled her mother as follows:

"Mother dear, I'm so lonesome, Maurice is rehearsing me to death. I'm unnerved and, tired of it all. Mother, if you don't come, I shall probably commit suicide. I can endure this no longer."

Constance's mother said that although she did not take the suicide threat seriously, she would leave the cast of "Love for Love" and go to her daughter.

NEW BRIDE IS CLUB LEADER

Herreshoff's Escapade in Hotel With Woman in 1919 Is Recalled by Marriage

New York, April 25.—The fact that John Brown Francis Herreshoff, seventy-year-old grandson of John Brown, founder of Brown University, has married for the fourth time, became known here today.

CAUGHT IN ROOM.

Mr. Herreshoff, who is a brother of John Brown Herreshoff, ship builder, and of Nathaniel Greene Herreshoff, who for twenty years built the yachts which defended the America's cup, was married on April 14 to Mrs. Irma Ridley of Atlanta, Ga. The bride is active in club and philanthropic work.

Mr. Herreshoff, who is the inventor of a process for making submarine acid and a director in several mining companies, also has won distinction in chemistry and engineering, being the first American to receive the Sir William Henry Perkins medal for work in chemistry.

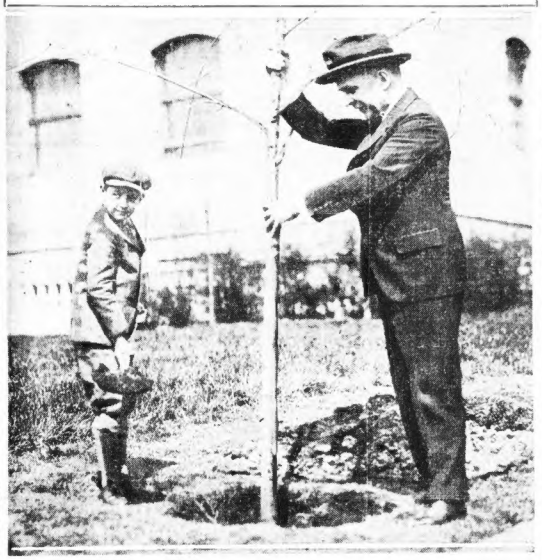
He was first married in 1876 to Grace Eugenia Dyer, of Providence, R. I. His second marriage was in 1882 to Emilie D. Lee, who divorced him in 1919 after detectives entered a room in the Hotel Navarre, at which he registered with a woman under the name "M. F. Felton and wife."

WED IN FOUR DAYS.

Four days after his wife procured her divorce he was married in Hoboken, N. J., to Mrs. Carrie Ridley Ensiow, then thirty-five years old, of Huntsville, Ga.

The former Mrs. Ensiow, who died about a year ago, had a sister, Miss Irma Grey Ridley, but it is not known here whether she was a relative of the Mrs. Irma Ridley recently married to Mr. Herreshoff.

TWO FULLERS DO ARBOR DUTY



Following in the footsteps of his predecessors, Governor Fuller, assisted by his seven-year-old son, Alvan T., Jr., today planted two out leaf maples on the lawn in front of the west wing of the State House in observance of Arbor Day.

The Governor, however, was not content with throwing in the usual shovelful and calling it a day. Plying his shovel lustily, as you can see from the photograph, he persisted in his endeavors until the job was completed. Note the intentness with which the younger Alvan sees that his dad's digging is done properly.

LAY DAWES FIGHT TO SENATORS

Old Guard Declares Bay State Men, Disgruntled, Inspired Big Battle

Washington, April 25.—Old guard senators charged today that Senators Butler and Gillett of Massachusetts inspired Vice-President Dawes to wage his campaign against the Senate rules.

They declared that the Massachusetts senators were discruntled when they were forced to take back seats and minor parts in deliberations of the Senate.

Because Butler directed the Coolidge campaign and remains as chairman of the Republican national committee, senators say he had high ambitions as a senator and felt the seniority rules should be discarded in his case. Gillett took the same attitude because of his service of thirty years in the House, over which he presided speaker for a number of years.

Efforts of administration senators to make exceptions of Butler and Gillett in the matter of seat assignment and committee work were frowned upon by other senators and the plan was abandoned.

Butler became open in his denunciation of the seniority and other "decayed" rules of the Senate and made known his view to the Vice President on frequent occasions senators say.

The fact that Dawes frequently conferred with Butler and Gillett while the Senate was in session was considered significant by old guard senators.

WHEELER ASKS NEXT TRIAL BE RUSHED

Great Falls, Mont., April 25 (INS)—Proof of charges of misusing his office to obtain favors for a client before Federal departments, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, today demanded an early trial in Washington on his second indictment alleging conspiracy to acquire fraudulently government oil and gas lands.

Wheeler was indicted recently with Edwin S. Booth, formerly solicitor of the Interior Department, and Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operator.

"I want an early trial in Washington," Wheeler declared today in a formal statement, "in order that my activities in the Senate may not be further hampered by the Harry Daugherty gang, which apparently still has a commanding voice in the Department of Justice."

After a fiercely fought eight-day trial, Wheeler was acquitted here of charges that he illegally received after election to the Senate a $4,000 retainer from Campbell to handle oil permits and land litigation before the Interior Department. The jury took only one ballot.

Discussing the speed with which the jury reached its verdict, Henry Sandberg, a juryman, said:

"There wasn't any doubt in the minds of most of us about the case right after the prosecution had rested early in the week."

Next Friday Campbell goes on trial in Federal Court here for using the mails to defraud.

WAR'S FLAME FANNED IN BALKANS

Berlin, April 25.—Peace in the Balkans, imperiled by the Bulgarian revolutionary movement, depends entirely upon England and France, according to opinion in diplomatic circles here.

The situation has taken a serious turn because of the note delivered by Jugoslavia to Sofia, in which that country threatens to "take drastic measures," unless Bulgaria apologizes for the accusation that Jugoslavia is making common cause with the revolutionists.

TERRORISTS STILL ACTIVE.

A Sofia correspondent telegraphs that Bulgarian Minister of the Interior Rousseff has stated that the government cannot guarantee that more attempts at outrages will not be made, because, he said, terrorist committees in other countries threaten to cause new attacks in Bulgaria.

Rousseff renewed the charge that explosives used in the recent Cathedral bombing came from Jugoslavia. The Jugoslav minister at Sofia presented a strong official protest against such charges.

The dispatch also said the Serbian minister may leave Sofia as tangible protest against the attitude of the Bulgarian government in supporting Serbia of complicity in causing the Bulgarian disturbances.

FRANCE BEHIND JUGOSLAVS.

At the same time, following reports of mobilization of Russian and Jugoslavian troops, come reports that Greek troops are being mobilized along the Bulgarian border. The explanation given by Athens is that this is merely a demonstration against the increase of Bulgarian militia sanctioned by the Inter-Allied Ambassadors' Council.

Behind Jugoslavia is believed to stand France. France, it is said, Jugoslavia believes, would support the latter in an attempt to settle a long standing account with Bulgaria, while the latter country is in the throes of civil war.

SOVIET SEEKS BESSARABIA.

England, however, is reported working to preserve peace and squelch the war fever of the Jugoslavian nationalists. Bulgaria is expected to yield, as she is unable to defend herself, but cause for war may be easily found nevertheless.

If considerations strike Russia is believed ready to seize the opportunity to recapture Bessarabia, which has long kept the Russian-Rumanian relations near the breaking point.

Rumania virtually is allied with Bulgaria.

POLAND RATIFIES PACT WITH VATICAN

Warsaw, April 25.—The Polish Senate has ratified the pending concordat, thus permanently regulating relations with the Vatican. The advocates of the agreement hope that religious peace in Poland has been firmly established.

WANTADS

MAN WANTED—MUST HAVE GOOD HEAD ON HIM. APPLY 423 SWELLHED ST

MORE WANT ADS ON PAGE 13

Red Leader Killed Self When Hounded by Police

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 25 (A.P.).—Ivan Kanoeff, of the Bulgarian communist party, who was reported to have been shot by the police, committed suicide when the police demanded his surrender after a search of his home in which they declared they found evidence of his connection with the revolutionary plot.

200 Koreans Perish

Seoul, Korea, April 25 (A.P.).—Two hundred Korean emigrants perished in a snowstorm in the Primorsk region.

MANY FEATURES TODAY AT HOME BEAUTIFUL

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Home Beautiful and Building Trades Exposition in Mechanics Building, at two o'clock this afternoon.

Features of the exposition, which will be conducted for one week, include: on Tuesday evening, a Home Beautiful wedding, in which Miss Sarah Monk of Chelsea and Robert J. Waugh of Revere, will be the principals; the awarding of furniture as prizes to those attending the show; lectures on health, cooking, dressmaking, landscape gardening, literature and music; entertainment by school, college and concert artists and exhibits by hundreds of architects, contractors, inventors and manufacturers.

The Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Massachusetts Department of Public Health and Durant, Inc., will feature health and outdoor life programs. The M. I. T. Glee and Banjo Clubs will add to the music of the orchestras during the week.

PUSS STOPS THE SHOW, BUT HE'S NOT ON BILL

A stray cat paraded onto the stage of the Allstoff Theatre and held up the show for ten minutes before officials could reach him.

Tiring of running around the stage the cat climbed the fire curtain and remained there until stage hands obtained a ladder and climbed up to him. Then the show went on.

RUTH RALLIES AS WIFE IS STRICKEN

New York, April 25.—The convalescing Babe Ruth today quickened his strides toward complete recovery with two other incidents calling for the cheer of his ruddy smile and the mending touch of his magic hands.

They were the broken Yankee baseball team and the only visitor he has been permitted to daily see—his faithful wife.

After two restless weeks in the hospital, during which he has worried more over the affairs of the New York American club than over his own condition, the famous slugger had another session added to his mental burdens yesterday when Mrs. Ruth suffered a nervous breakdown as she was entering the hospital to visit her husband. Worry over the home run king's illness was responsible for the collapse, physicians declared.

She was taken to a room in the wing occupied by Ruth, and physicians said a week or ten days would be required for her to recover.

It was expected that she would be able to leave probably on the same day that Ruth himself is permitted to return to the team whose morale has been badly shaken by his absence from the lineup.

QUINCY HOSPITAL HEAD, FORMERLY OF HUB, DIES

Miss Etta May Bagley, formerly for the last two years superintendent of the Quincy Hospital, died today in the Deaconness Hospital, Boston, after an illness of one month.

Miss Bagley was assistant superintendent of the Massachusetts General Hospital for fifteen years prior to going to Quincy. Funeral services will be conducted in Quincy tomorrow.

Here's a Girl for Man Who Likes 'Hot Cakes'

Atlantic City, N. J., April 25 (Universal Service) — Eddie G. Guest of St. Charles, Ill., who in a letter to Mayor Edward L. Bader asked that official to find a woman who can cook hot cakes, so that he might take her for his wife, may have his ideal in Miss Julia Ehart of West Jersey, N. J. Here is her offering:

"I can cook hot cakes and old-fashioned soups, but I must marry for love, not for money."

Guest in his letter said he is making only $30 a week.

THUG'S CAP IS CLUE IN SALEM PAY HOLDUP

A gray cap bearing the label of an East Boston manufacturer is the clue upon which the police authorities of New England hope to run to earth the three masked thugs who held up and robbed two Salem bank clerks of a $4,800 payroll near the Salem-Peabody line.

The taxicab which the thugs commandered after their own car had been wrecked has been recovered. It was found by Patrolman Flanagan of the City Square Station, Cambridge, parked on the Prison Point bridge, Charlestown.

In the abandoned car was found the small leather bag of the Naumkeag Trust Company of Salem. It was in this bag the money was carried by the two clerks when they were set upon by the thugs.

THOS. MURRAY OF HOMICIDE BUREAU DIES

Thomas Murray, connected for ten years with the homicide bureau of the police department and the man who has taken many confessions from murderers in the last two decade, died today in the City Hospital from pneumonia after a four weeks' illness.

He lived at No. 32 Neponset road, East Boston, with a sister, Mrs. Alice Doyle, and was thirty-three years old.

While a student at English High School he was prominent as a track man and later, at George Washington University in the national capital, he was a baseball star.

He was officially a stenographer in the homicide bureau, but because he spoke three languages fluently, the task of gleaning information from murderers often fell to him.

In addition he took down other confessions and statements verbatim and in connection with these reports was a frequent witness in trials.

Murray was taken ill at his desk four weeks ago and was sent direct to the City Hospital, where his condition became steadily worse.

THREE ARE INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS CYCLE

Providence, R. I., April 25.—Three persons were injured early today when an automobile struck a bicycle and then crashed into a telegraph pole at Royal square, Riverport.

Joseph Parent of Phenix, who was riding the bicycle, was thrown onto the hood of the automobile when his machine was struck and then hurled to the ground as the car hit the pole.

Josiph Default of Arctic was thrown through the windshield and suffered lacerations to the head and chin. "Kid" Morin, brother of Albert Morin, of the man said to have been driving the car, slightly injured.

U. S. AIR MAIL SERVICE TO REDUCE ITS TIME

Washington, April 25.—Speeding up the trans-continental air mail service was ordered today by Postmaster General New in order to cut down transit time between San Francisco and New York from 31 hours and 25 minutes to 28 hours and 50 minutes, and at the same time to advance Southern California air mail one day.

Departure from San Francisco will be made at 8 a. m., effective May 1, instead of 6:30 a. m., as at present. This will enable mail leaving Los Angeles at 6 p. m. to be placed on the transcontinental plane leaving San Francisco the next morning instead of being now there 24 hours. The change in time affects time of arrival at New York.

INCENDIARY HUNTED IN WATERTOWN FIRE

Police throughout Greater Boston are searching today for an incendiary who set fire to the three-story dwelling at No. 660 Arsenal street, Watertown, and fled from the structure while frightened tenants were investigating.

Mrs. S. M. Lowney, who lives on the first floor of the building, who on the Hayden estate, first smelled smoke and ran out on the veranda to investigate. Just as she did so the incendiary ran from the fenced across the yard and disappeared.

Mrs. Lowney sounded the alarm and warned other occupants of the building.

BUCHANAN FUNERAL IS HALTED BY ICE FLOE

An ice floe carried into the strait which separates the mainland of Nova Scotia from Cape Breton Island, has held up for almost two weeks the burial of Alexander "Sandy" Buchanan, victim of the Belmont murder mystery which recently stirred Boston.

The body and members of the funeral party, including members of the family and friends of the slain man, are being held on the northern coast of the mainland while the captain of the boat plying to Cape Breton Island awaits for the sea to carry the floe out.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Follow Maste—By SEGAR

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HEY HOGAN, I'M TIRED OF HAVING YOU GETTING INTO TROUBLE FOR HITTING COPS. SO I'M GOING TO CHAIN YOU TO A TREE
AND DON'T YOU RESIST BECAUSE I'M YOUR BOSS - BACK UP AGAINST THAT TREE
YOU'RE TOO FRESH ANYWAY - I OUGHT TO SOCK YOU ONE
YOU CAN'T DO JUST AS YOU DARN PLEASE AROUND HERE!
I'LL TELL THE POP-EYED WORLD HE CAN'T!

KRAZY KAT

The Insulted Ape—By HERRIMAN

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HE HIB HE CALLS HIMSELF A 'CAT'
HAHAHAHA · LOOKS AS MUCH LIKE A CAT AS I DO —
LOOKS MORE LIKE A MONKEY TO ME
MY RIGHT YEAR ITCHES. SOME BODY IS SAYING A NICE THING ABOUT ME - IGNATZ, PIHHEPS
TAT SO !!
BUMM
ZIP

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

WE will haf to get a painter tomorrow, sed Ma, to paint the kitching floor, said Ma.

Put sum oilcloth on it, sed Pa.

It will be painted, sed Ma kind of quick.

Then I shall paint it, sed Pa. I am a good painter.

I never saw you paint, sed Ma.

I doant beleeve I ever saw you paint, eetheh, sed Pa, but yure cheeks show sum brite Tints sumtimes, sed Pa.

We will get a painter, sed Ma & then Ma went out & went over to see a naior.

Bobbie, sed Pa, you & I will surprize yure deer mouther. I will skip out to the shed & git a can of paint & you & I will paint the floor of the kitching, sed Pa.

I don't know, I sed, maybe you better let Ma git a painter. I aint no good painter, I sed.

But I ma, sed Pa, which I was in the navy I used to paint the decks of the good ships, sed Pa, & then Pa went & bringed in sum paint & a brush. If I hussel, sed Pa, I will git this done before yure mother cums back. & Pa started in to paint the floor & I watched him, I like to watch folkes work.

Pa kep painting & painting & backing up on his Knees & after a wile he had all the Kitching floor painted X-cept a little corner ware he was Kneeling.

How does it look, Bobbie, sed Pa.

Fine, I sed, but how are you going to git out from that corner which you are in, I sed to my dad.

Then Pa looked kind of cheap.

You mite stann up & jump across the floor, I herd you telling Ma what a grate jumper you was at skool, I sed.

I guess I will haf to try it, sed Pa, clear the track.

All rite, I sed, the track is clear now jump.

So Pa jumped, but he only jumped ¼ way across the floor & he throwed out his legs too far & lit on his back in the nice pritty paint & lost then Ma came in.

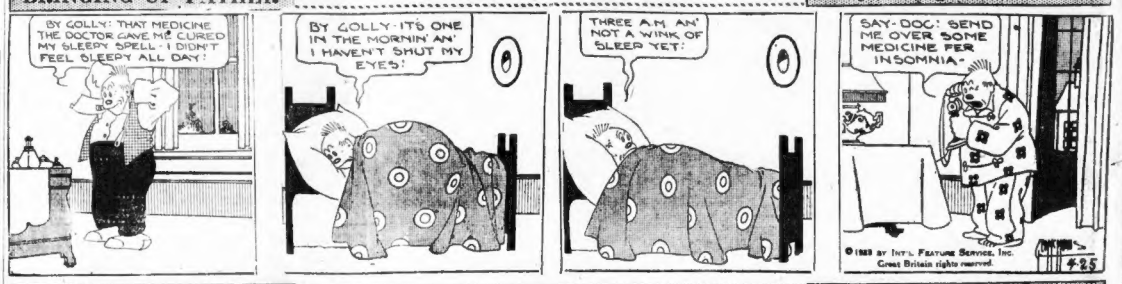
I am ceptingly surprised, sed Ma, a 50 dollar sute of clozs rewend, sez Ma. But I ap-preshiate the fack sed Ma, that you were trying to help me, you poor old simpleton, sed Ma.

I guess Ma is rite, Pa is a kind of simp about sum things & one of them things is painting floors.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Has Insomnia Now

By George McManus


BY GOLLY! THAT MEDICINE THE DOCTOR GAVE ME CURED MY SLEEPY SPELL - I DIDN'T FEEL SLEEPY ALL DAY!
BY GOLLY IT'S ONE IN THE MORNIN' AN' I HAVEN'T SHUT MY EYES!
THREE A.M. AN' NOT A WINK OF SLEEP YET!
SAY-DOC: SEND ME OVER SOME MEDICINE FER INSOMNIA.
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4-25

US BOYS

Shrimp Supplie the Excitement

By McNamara

AW GEE WHIZZ!—THIS IS A BUM NEIGHBORHOOD! THERE AIN'T NO FUN AROUND HERE!
NO?
COURSE NOT!—NO BODY EVER DOES NOTHIN' AROUND HERE!—GOSH!—NO BODY GETS MAD OR NOTHIN
I'M GOIN' DOWN TO THE BAKERY AND SMELL HOT BREAD! NOTHIN' IS DOIN AROUND HERE!
HEY!—YOU LEAVE ME ALONE OR ILL TELL MY UNCLE!!
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4-25
TOM McNAMARA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes—No. 708,661

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

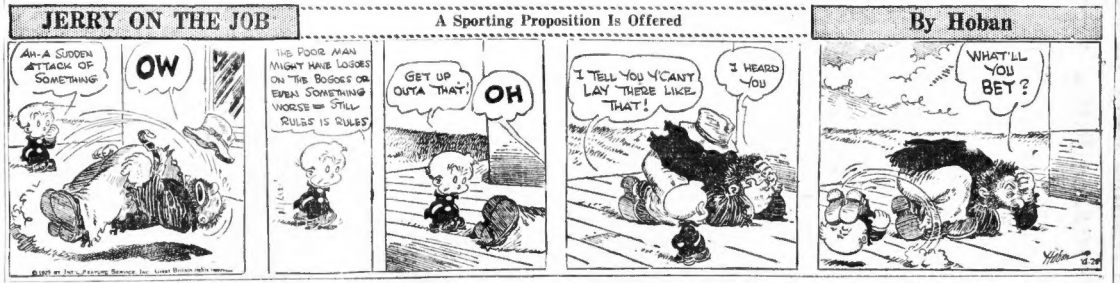
By Rube Goldberg

YEARS AGO, WE ARE TOLD, POPULARITY'S RACE WAS WON BY THE GIRL WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FACE.
WHILE THE GIRL WITH A FACE LIKE A BUSTED TIN CAN DIDN'T HAVE ANY CHANCES TO CAPTURE A MAN:
BUT THE BEAUTIFUL GIRL VERY OFTEN, TODAY, MUST EXPOSE A FEW THINGS THAT DRIVE SUITORS AWAY.
WHILE THE HOMELY-FACED GIRL NEEDN'T WORRY IF SHE HAS SOME OTHER RARE CHARMS FOR THE JOHNNIES TO SEE.
GIVE ME THE OLD-FASHIONED GIRL WITH LONG HAIR AND LONG SKIRTS
SHE'S A BOLONEY COMPARED TO THE PEACH OF TODAY

JERRY ON THE JOB

A Sporting Proposition Is Offered

By Hoban


AH-A SUDDEN ATTACK OF SOMETHING
OW
THE POOR MAN MIGHT HAVE LOSSES ON THE BOSSES OR EVEN SOMETHING WORSE BUT STILL RULES IS RULES
GET UP OUTA THAT!
OH
I TELL YOU I CAN'T LAY THERE LIKE THAT!
I HEARD YOU
WHAT'LL YOU BET?

DAILY SHORT STORY

A QUESTION OF ENVIRONMENT

By Lenore Neely Cook

"I'M sorry if you don't approve of the girl, mother," said Larry with a determined line to his jaw. "But, the fact is, I intend to ask her to marry me!"

Mrs. Clemmens knew what it meant when he said it. She was too wise to offer the opposition she had intended, or to say the things that sprang to her lips. That would serve only to set his mind the more strongly.

So she merely smiled and said, "Well, I do hope you will be happy, Larry."

Talk All Rot.

"I want her to come here for a visit, too," he announced with considerable heat, "and you can see for yourself that all that talk about her not being in my class is rot."

"I was just going to tell you to invite her, Larry," said his mother with a smile. "I must know the child better—perhaps I've been too hasty in my judgment . . ."

Larry turned on her a look of surprise. "You really mean that, mother—you are a dear!" He kissed her silvery hair and watched the pink rise in her petal-like face. "You will always be young," he complimented. "I can only hope that Nancy will grow old as gracefully."

"Why not invite her mother, too?" suggested Mrs. Clemmens. "You can tell so much about the girl thirty years from now by seeing her mother . . ."

Larry frowned. His mother, watching him closely, felt her heart racing faster. "Promise me one thing," she asked. "Promise that you will not ask this girl to marry you until after her visit here."

"That will be fine," he agreed lightly. She could see his elation in having won her over so easily.

But he didn't realize just how little of victory he had won, as he walked slowly down the garden path. He felt like shouting with joy. Nancy here for a whole week with him! Perfect heaven.

Mother Watched Him

Back there on the veranda his mother watched him as he walked away. That proud carriage, that lift of the head, that poise, it was all the result of her years of training and she knew it. She was rightly proud of this man who was entertaining a promising career as a lawyer.

And when she thought of that little shanty child of the streets that was Mrs. Clemmen's name for her whose every influence would tend to demolish the careful foundation she had given him, she was sick with anxiety. Suppose after all she failed? Suppose the proposed visit served only to strengthen the fragile bond that held them? She couldn't allow herself to think about it.

On Saturday, Nancy Crossby and her mother arrived amid a shower of bags and trunks. Mrs. Crossby, being of the newly rich, considered that the more trunks she had, the more respect she could demand.

"Hello, there, old dear!" shouted Nancy when she caught sight of Larry. His mother watched Larry racing faster. "Promise me one thing," she asked. "Promise that you will not be—" but she could read only eagerness on his face, as he greeted the girl.

Then Nancy, wearing a very short tight flannel gown, dragged her mother from the car and urged her toward the front door and Mrs. Clemens. Urging in the exact word for Mrs. Crossby was very short with extreme measurements about her girth.

"Pleased to meet you, I'm sure," puffed Mrs. Crossby with a quick look at her daughter. She wanted to see if she had said it properly or not.

Tact Itself

Mrs. Clemmens was tact itself. Before many minutes had passed, she had her guest so much at ease that the daughter's strict discipline was relaxed and Mrs. Crossby felt that she could say the things she chose. This woman wasn't "stuck-up" at all. She was just plain common folks. What on earth had Nancy meant when she warned her mother that if she didn't behave, Nancy would miss the catch of the season, which was Larry, of course. Well, for Mrs. Crossby's part, she didn't think these people were so high toned after all. She herself could show them a thing or two.

She sank gratefully into the soft rest chair. Those shoes that Nancy had insisted on pinched like fury. If she could only get them off. So it was with real relief that she accepted the invitation to be shown her suite.

"Well, what have you on the program for Nancy's amusement this afternoon?" asked the girl of Larry.

"Tell me because I want to get into the proper togs."

Larry avoided his mother's eyes. How strange her prattle sounded in this atmosphere. How different it had been in the girl's own environment. Perhaps it hadn't been quite just to bring here here, he thought.

"Hurry, Nancy!" urged Mrs. Crosby. She couldn't stand in those shoes much longer. "Your mother is the one to say what to wear, isn't that right, Mrs. Clemmens?" she appealed to her hostess.

She laughed. "Yes, indeed, Nancy. We don't bother to dress for dinner here."

Mrs. Crossby considered that silently. She was certain of one thing. If she didn't have to dress, she would surely change her shoes.

Changed Her Shoes

After two or three days had passed, Mrs. Crossby had become familiar enough with the Clemmens to discard first her shoes and then her stays. Her feet were more comfortable in the felt house slippers, she said, and my land, how a corset did confine her!

Mrs. Clemmens watched the play of emotion on Larry's face the first time he saw Nancy's mother a riot of flesh in her loose fitting gown. And as for Nancy, she had grown enough at home, so that she was able to demand what she liked.

One evening she had asked for something to read, Larry, who had been nervously turning the leaves of a book, rose and got the last copy of the "Atlantic Monthly" for her.

"Here's a wonderful piece of work," he said as he pointed to the heading of a story. "Wonderful bit of character work—you will like it."

"Oh, will I?" murmured Nancy in a bored manner. Her jaws moved suspiciously. Mrs. Clemmens was certain they concealed a bit of gum. She wondered if Larry had seen. He detested gum chewing.

Presently Nancy threw aside the magazine. "You call that wonderful—that stuff?" she asked. "Well, you can give me Peppy Stories any time for mine, old dear!" she yawned.

She rose, "Come and take a walk with me somebody, or I'll die from being bored stiff!" She looked significantly at Larry.

"Do walk with her," said Mrs. Clemmens to Larry. "Of course she would be bored with so many old people.

Rocked Violently

Mrs. Crossby rocked violently back and forth in her chair. "Yes, Nancy is a live one—can't be still so very long. But when I was a girl I was just that way too," she beamed upon Larry as he turned and took in her spreading figure.

"Yes, I say humor the girls and give them a good time when they are young, for after they settle down, they soon grow old and fat, don't they, Mrs. Clemmens?" she appealed to her hostess, but then Mrs. Crossby always appealed to someone to verify whatever she said. She was never sure of her statements.

Larry and Nancy walked in the garden, silent for a time.

Presently, she laid her hand on his arm, "What is the matter, Larry, you are not the same at all," she complained. "Why I don't believe you even like me any more—" she went on, tears in her voice.

"Of course I like you, Nancy," he frowned.

"I know better," she flared angrily. "Our coming here has spoiled everything and that white parason you call your mother has done it too," she accused.

"Please don't, he begged. "I will always like you just as much as I ever did," he pleaded.

"Well, why don't you say it, then —ask me to marry you? she demanded. "You wanted me badly enough once."

Looking down a long corridor of years, he saw her lounging about with her feet in felt slippers. He saw her sagging over the chair she sat in, a copy of Peppy stories forever beside her. It wasn't a pleasant picture for this promising young lawyer, coming as he did from a long line of cultured women.

Nostrils Dilated

"I'm sorry," he began.

"Sorry!" she shrieked. He didn't know her voice could be so piercing. She looked at him scornfully, her nostrils dilated in anger.

"All I wish is that you'd have said all these things in writin'. You'd pay then and pay well for ruisin' my hopes like this." She ran into the house. He watched her go with a feeling of relief. Why stop her? No reason.

His mother faced him across the breakfast table the next morning. Larry noted the soft pink of her skin, that well-cared-for look, her graceful body even at this age.

"Thank you, mother!" he said simply.

POLLY AND HER PAL

No Pretendbout This

By Cliff Sterrett

STOP!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, POLLY DON'T YE KNOW ME? I'M DELICIA'S UNCLE
SEE, THE CAPTAIN'S STANDING ON THE SIDEWALK AND I HAD HIS EYE ON ME I'LL PRETEND TO GIVE YE A TICKET
GOOD WORK COMMON, FIST YE'VE GOT WASTE A TICKET ON THAT PAL I'LL TAKE HIM TO THE COOLER MYSELF

FILLUM FABLES

The Chatting Newsreel

By Chester Gould

TODAY
RED HOT NEWS!
FOLLOWING KING SOLOMON'S EXAMPLE OF THREATENING TO CUT A CHILD IN TWO WHEN IT IS CLAIMED BY TWO WOMEN, JUDGE DELANEY BLUITOUB FINDS HIMSELF FATHER OF A BOUNCING BOY
SESWICH, ALBERTA
WELL THE ONLY THING I CAN DO IS CUT THE CHILD IN TWO
OH MY WORD I COULD NEVER STAND FOR THAT
NOR I
GEE! I'M THAT KIND OF A SOUL STUFF IS THE BUNK
EXTRA SPECIAL!
MRS. KOLE PHEFFERNANDS, WIFE OF MAYOR PHEFFERNANDS NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH WHEN SHE RETURNS TO THEIR BURNING HOME TO STRAIGHTEN UP THE PARLOR
DUNNUPP GA
I JUST WANTED TO TIDY UP THE FRONT ROOM BEFORE THE FIREMEN GOT THERE
LITTLE HOPE IS HELD FOR THE RECOVERY OF GASTON GAPOOCH, HEAD OF THE LOCAL PLUMBERS UNION, WHOSE AUTO WAS HIT BY A NORTHBOUND EXPRESS TRAIN NEAR BYBEES CROSSING
CAVORT ND DAKOTA
THE TRAIN BLEW ITS WHISTLE JUST AS WE CAME TO THE CROSSING
AND HE ALWAYS DROPS EVERYTHING WHEN HE HEARS A WHISTLE
FILLUM FABLES LESSON IN GOOD FORM
ALWAYS TRAIN YOUR DOG TO WAG HIS TAIL SIDEWISE, NOT UP AND DOWN — OR, PEOPLE WILL THINK YOU LIVE IN A VERY SMALL FLAT
WRONG FORM
CORRECT FORM
CHESTER GOULD

ABIE THE AGENT

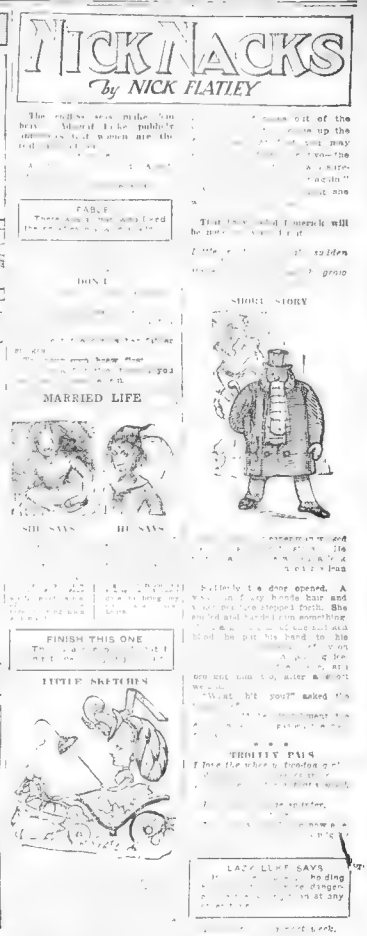
Intimate, to Say the Least

By Hershfield

IRVING IS MISSING FOR TWO DAYS NOW YOU GOT TO HELP ME FIND HIM, ABE
I'LL GET RIGHT ON THE JOB, IRMA
RELATIVES IS ALWAYS — HENDLING OUT TROUBLE — NOO, I'LL RUSH BY THE POLICE STATION AND REPORT THAT HE'S MISSING
ABOUT YOUR SIZE, HA? HOW WAS HE DRESSED?
A BROWN FEDORA HAT, A BLUE STRIPED TIE, A WHITE VEST, A PRINCE ALBERT COAT AND BUTTON SHOES
IS THAT A GOOD DESCRIPTION?
IT OUGHT TO BE — IT'S NEARLY ALL MY STUFF ON HIM!!

NICK NACKS

By NICK FLATLEY



MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH WNAC, SHEPARD STORES.

By Martha Lee.

STEAM PRESSURE COOKER

The cooking time of many foods is greatly reduced when cooked in a steam pressure cooker. Not only does this save fuel, but it allows you to finish your household or social duties without worry over hurry away from a meal, because it is getting near dinner time. With a pressure cooker you have only one kind of fuel to cook with each day.

For instance, let's suppose that you are going to have baked beans for lunch on Monday, I mean on Tuesday, and you want them on Wednesday for dinner, and you don't want to be bothered with cooking beans at all. Instead of soaking them overnight, you put them in the cooker in the morning after 6:00 it will be ready to serve on Sunday get your meal vegetables ready for dinner before church, come home at 1, 2 or 3 and have dinner at 6. The average saved is two hours a day.

There are some exceptions for meats to be cooked in a pressure cooker, but all other meats, vegetables, fruits and puddings can be cooked in a pressure cooker.

SAVES HALF HOUR.

With this cooker it takes 15 minutes to cook a meal that usually takes 1 hour. With this cooker you can have a meal ready in 30 minutes instead of an hour. It is a great saving of time and fuel. This cooker is very simple to operate and is equipped with a safety valve.

The pressure cooker is used in a way just the same as the steam cooker alone.

Steam pressure cookers will roast bake, fry, stew, boil, steam and do all other cooking purposes and is a joy to every housewife.

The cooker can be used over any kind of stove and should not be confused with the old fashioned steamer or fireless cooker. It cooks every kind of food in half the time of the usual time and saves its own cost many times every year.

The meat can be made over cook three or four foods at the same time over one burner and in one-third the usual time. A different seasoning may be used in each one of the foods to tender and also many different ways than the canned foods.

A tough two-year-old hen can be cooked as tender as a spring chicken in 30 minutes. Meats which are highly nutritious foods, such as beans, oatmeal, barley, cornmeal, mush, etc., are not served frequently in many homes because of the long time and fuel necessary to cook them. With the pressure cooker these economical foods can be made part of the daily diet with little cost for fuel.

COOKING VEGETABLES.

You can also economize by cooking vegetables in the pressure cooker. Just a little water is needed in cooking leaf vegetables in 10 minutes.

It has been proved by tests that a housekeeping for the average home will need about $ per month less.

You will not have to get up early in the morning to put on the cereal before breakfast or calling in the afternoon, you do not have to put on the potatoes to cook a meal that is begun at 6:00 it will be ready before 6:00 it will be all ready to serve on Sunday get your meal vegetables ready for dinner before church, come home at 1, 2 or 3 and have dinner at 6. The average saved is two hours a day.

There are some exceptions for meats to be cooked in a pressure cooker, but all other meats, vegetables, fruits and puddings can be cooked in a pressure cooker.

MENU NO 1.

Serves 4 and takes 15 minutes. Pare and cut sweet potatoes and put in cooker. Add 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, chopped onion, 1 teaspoon of pepper and 1 tablespoon of butter. Season pork chops with salt and pepper. Brown in hot frying pan. Place on potatoes. Place no water in cooker. Season meat chops in position, fasten cover properly. Cook 15 minutes under 15 pounds pressure.

MENU NO 2.

Serves 4 and takes 13 minutes. Pare tenderloin, carrots, potatoes, onions.

After wiping meat, roll in flour and sear on bottom of cooker on one side. Pare, place 1 pound of tenderloin on bottom of cooker, season with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Put 1 tablespoon butter or cooking oil. Put in peeled potatoes which have been cut in half. Put rack in over meat and potatoes. Second, prepare custard in usual way and place dish on top of rack. Third, scrape carrots, cut in slices, pare in the form of cubes. Season to taste. Add 1 tablespoon dripping or cooking oil. Lay potato cakes on meat. Put on meat dish containing string beans which have been salted. Slices of bacon may be placed on top of the beans. Put on cover properly. Cook at 15 pounds pressure for 13 minutes. Remove from fire, allow steam to escape slowly. Remove cover, place meat, potatoes and vegetables on platter. Add to the gravy in the cooker 1 tablespoon flour mixed with cold water. Stir until thickened. Season to taste and pour over meat.

MENU NO 3.

Serves 6 and takes 20 minutes to prepare. Pare, wash and cut in halves 2 pounds pork shoulder. Brown on both sides. Pare and cut in slices 6 medium potatoes. Add 1 tablespoon dripping or cooking oil. Lay potato cakes on meat. Put on meat dish containing string beans which have been salted. Slices of bacon may be placed on top of the beans. Put on cover properly. Cook at 15 pounds pressure for 20 minutes. Allow steam to escape slowly. Remove meat and potatoes to platter. Leave gravy in cooker. Add 1 tablespoon flour mixed with cold water to gravy in cooker. Stir until thickened. Season to taste and pour over meat.

MENU NO 4.

A fried custard. Make a boiled custard in the usual way. Add 1 cup of cream. Put in the bottom of a pudding dish a layer of stale cake, then a layer of custard, then a layer of cake and so on until the dish is filled. Put in the cooker on a rack with 1 cup of water. Cook 10 minutes at 15 pounds pressure.

MENU NO. 5.

Serves 4, and only takes 10 minutes to cook. Brussel sprouts, creamed potatoes, carrots and lamb chops. Rub in flour, season with salt and pepper. Have cooker very hot, add 2 tablespoons of vegetable shortening or cooking oil. Brown chops on each side. Remove chops. Put in cooker 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 bay leaf, 1 sprig parsley, 1 onion, 1 clove, 1 stalk celery. Place potatoes directly on bottom of cooker with meat over each dish. Place sliced carrots in small dish, season with salt and pepper, add butter. Third dish. Make a cup of flour and 1 cup of boiling water, when boiling, add sprouts which have been pared and quartered. Place all dishes in cooker, close properly, cook 12 minutes at 15 pounds pressure if beets are used, otherwise 10 minutes is sufficient.

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FAMOUS FIRSTS

By Mark Stuyvesant

THE [illegible] was born [illegible] in Warsaw, Poland, [illegible] Her father was a [illegible] and she was educated [illegible] prizes. Those prizes—five in number—are worth [illegible] annually and are awarded [illegible] distinction or nationality.

They are named after their founder, Alfred Nobel, a Swedish chemist and engineer who [illegible] those awards in his will. He [illegible] research and [illegible] in 1896. The awards [illegible] physics, medicine, literature, [illegible] and for the person who [illegible] the most work for [illegible] during the preceding year. [illegible] are presented [illegible] December 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death.

A feed bill and Nobel [illegible] Swedish [illegible] in the [illegible] Upsala and [illegible] Caen, France. [illegible] of which should be distributed to those who, during the preceding year, rendered the most conspicuous service to humanity.

The first awards were made in 1901. Among the [illegible] were W. K. von Roentgen, of Wurzburg, for the discovery of [illegible] rays from them, [illegible] Henri Dunant, founder of the Red Cross, and Frederic Passy, founder of the French Peace Society. Dr. Passy was also [illegible] joint recipient of the peace prize with Elie Ducommun, founder of the Bureau International [illegible] Peace, in Berne, Switzerland. [illegible] Passy, the founder of the [illegible] University, France Union.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first American to receive the peace prize, in recognition of the part he played in ending the Russo-Japanese war in 1905. Mme. Curie was the first woman to receive a prize, dividing the chemistry prize in 1903 with her husband and M. Becquerel, the discoverer of radium.

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BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

MELEAGER AND THE CALYDONIAN HUNT.

By Foxy Grandpa.

[illegible] look how long that [illegible] would [illegible] Foxy Grandpa, [illegible] Mother [illegible] Meleager [illegible] Alpheus [illegible] Cadmus. [illegible] Althea, the [illegible] where the [illegible] birthday. "Althea, the [illegible] Meleager prayed [illegible] was a beauty [illegible] afraid of [illegible] "As it [illegible] Oineus, had [illegible] to offend [illegible] or he would [illegible] revenge, sent an enormous boar to lay waste the [illegible] "The boar trampled down all of the [illegible] terrified the [illegible] a reckless [illegible] horror.

While we [illegible] Meleager [illegible] the hero of [illegible] [illegible] Nestor [illegible] Among them [illegible] Atalanta, with her [illegible] gold and an ivory quiver [illegible] shoulder.

"Then started the chase. Aroused by the baying hounds, the [illegible] boar appeared and [illegible] the nearest hunter, Jason threw his spear, but it was useless. Nestor had to climb a tree to save his life.

"No weapon wounds [illegible] the boar until Atlanta shot one of her arrows and stunned him. Then Meleager thrust his [illegible] the infuriated beast and killed him.

At the same moment Meleager [illegible]

OUR NEXT WAR

Battle Formation for the Next War [illegible] How to help it [illegible]

[illegible] Henry Arthur Seeing brothers [illegible] [illegible] annoyances, with brief [illegible] remedies for [illegible]

Cavalry motor [illegible] Speed fiends [illegible] have [illegible] [illegible] slaughter at least [illegible]

Aviation Corps Choicest [illegible] vacation mosquitoes

[illegible] mobile units ready [illegible]

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

[illegible]

MADE A NEW WOMAN OF HER

That Is What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Mrs. Jenkins

Millerport, O.—"I am going through the Change of Life and I am [illegible] E. Vegetable Compound [illegible] that [illegible] I did [illegible] my [illegible] I was a [illegible] pounds. [illegible] the [illegible] Mrs. Myrtle [illegible] North Front Street, [illegible]

Over [illegible] women have so far received [illegible] Have you received [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? [illegible] of the replies say "Yes," and praise the Vegetable Compound. Instead of buying other women it should [illegible] you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

First Move for American Unity

THE first convention for forming a union among the American colonies was held at Albany in 1754. Benjamin Franklin drew up a plan for a representative council, but neither the Colonies nor [illegible] approved it.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1731, of Daniel Defoe, the author of "Robinson Crusoe," one of the most widely read books of all time. Printed in 1719, it ran through eight editions in that one year.

MY LIFE STORY

By EDITH GOULD WAINWRIGHT

From the Time of Her Birth, on Her Father's Luxurious Yacht, "The Sybarite," This Story Tells the Experiences of a Rich Girl

Continued from Pa

T

[illegible]

[illegible] Vesant Wainwright and his uncles To Be Continued Monday.

SHEBO

THE STORY THUS FAR

L

[illegible]

By Tiffany Wells.

"S

[illegible]

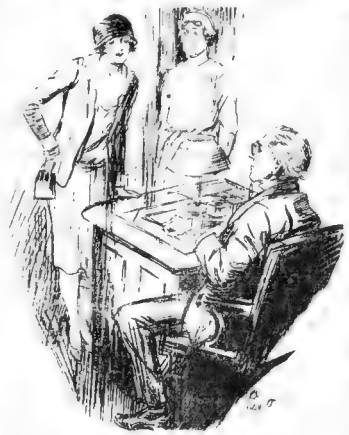
Secrets Told

[illegible]

Luck Stuff.

To Be Continued Monday. [illegible] Samuel Barnett, "you'll have

The Girl Who Became a Boy



"It was rubbers or dinner. I dined"

[illegible] of course [illegible] depended

[illegible]

[illegible] not over the top of the desk, brushed the men in charge of Hartshorn's telephone number to the floor.

She Is Hired

She swept her belongings on her [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] pose [illegible]

[illegible] Would [illegible]

He peered up at her [illegible] figures stood for my value $4[illegible]

To Be Continued Monday.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

D

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1925 12—A

BUYS MOTHER PRESENT WITH HER PRIZE

"I am going to buy a gift for my mother, my dearest treasure," wrote Miss Pauline Phillips of Tower avenue, West Lynn, in telling the limerick editor of the Boston Evening American what she is going to do with a prize of $1 she won for a clever "last line" she submitted in the daily Jingle tournament.

"I do not dare to hope to win the $25, but I DO dare to TRY," she added. "When I saw my name in the paper as winner of $1 I certainly was surprised. The fact that my 'last line' was chosen as one of the best shows conclusively that you are giving everybody a square deal. For my $1 I am going to buy a gift for my mother, my dearest treasure. Thanking you for your extreme fairness in this contest and with best wishes, I remain."

Five more extra prizes are offered for clever "last lines" in today's Jingle. These prizes will consist of five pairs of best orchestra seats, valued at $4.40 a pair, for "Baby Blue," a classy farce comedy with musical setting, which opens at the Wilbur Theatre next Monday night. These seats will be for next Thursday evening's performance.

"Baby Blue" has a New England setting, being the story of a Vermont miss named Millie who runs away from home. The title role is played by Irene Dunne, pleasantly remembered by Bostonians for her clever work in "Irene," "Lollipop" and "The Clinging Vine." Miss Dunne has oodles of personality, a charming voice and knows how to dance.

Mrs. Fred Reardon of East Main street, Meriden, Ct., spends a portion of her time, while visiting, in the composition of last lines for the Boston Evening American Limericks. Here is what she wrote about it:

"I was on a visit to Merrimac, Mass., to my mother, so thought I would try my luck at a Jingle. I made the Jingle. Mother is writing the letter for me. My mother has sent in several answers but luck doesn't come her way so thought I would try. If I am a winner I will jingle all over Meriden, Ct., my home town."

Margaret A. Cross of West Canton street, South End, likes the jingles so well that she wrote:

"It surely is a great source of amusement, this thinking up rhymes for 'last lines.' I certainly enjoy puzzling out a snappy line to send in after I come home each evening with my American after my day's work.

"After reading all the news items I turn my thoughts serenely to the thought of what I can send in as a clever 'last line.' I want to say that as an all-round newspaper, the Boston Evening American is unequalled. I have always admired the way your paper has helped the needy. I have tried in many of your contests but as yet have not been successful, but I am still hopeful and optimistic."

John J. Downey of Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain, is another fan who enjoys the jingles. He wrote:

"Your check for one dollar came and I am more than thankful for it. As a daily reader of the Boston Evening American for 12 years I have noticed that your paper always champions the people's interests. Your contests always have been square and I am sure that this present Limerick Contest will increase your family of readers."

WILBUR BOX OFFICE MEN TO HAVE BENEFIT

The opening performance of "Baby Blue" at the Wilbur on Monday evening will serve the double purpose of bringing a new musical play to the city and also provides a testimonial benefit to George McCarthy and Arthur G. Manley, the box office attaches at the George McCarthy theatre. Messrs. McCarthy and Manley have served the patrons of this playhouse for several seasons and the response to the benefit performance on Monday is sufficiently energetic to assure the young men of a full house. "Baby Blue" is a musical comedy that boasts of the prettiest and hardest-working chorus of the season.

NOTED IRISH ENVOY HUB GUEST; TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Hon. Sean T. O'Ceallaigh, envoy of the Irish Republic, is expected to arrive at the South Station at 5:10 o'clock today. Mrs. O'Ceallaigh, who has just arrived from Ireland will accompany her husband.

The envoy comes to speak at the memorial meeting under the auspices of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, Sunday evening at Faneuil Hall.

Tomorrow morning he will make a pilgrimage to Concord and Lexington and pay tribute to the men who died to establish the American Republic.

Miss Rosamond Adie Weds in Grandmother's Finery

Mrs. Curtis Guild has gathered together an almost endless array of tempting articles to bedeck her old curiosity shop booth at today's Spring gambol at the Armory. Something for every purse is there, from inexpensive handmade neck chains to priceless mementos of old Russia.

54th Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(PUBLISHED SATURDAY, APRIL 18)

FIRST PRIZE—$25

Miss Mildred Fitzsimmons, No. 28 Randall street, Taunton.

DOLLAR AWARDS

Mrs. Jane Holt, No. 104 Union street, South Weymouth.
P. C. Thompson, No. 523 Andover street, Lawrence.
Julia S. Thibodeau, No. 26 Appleton street, Boston.
Mrs. George E. R. Nickerson, No. 8 Gordon street, Boston.
Mrs. Grace Murphy, No. 279 Pearl street, Cambridge.
Raymond Weafer, No. 112 Main street, Woburn.
Harry A. O'Neil, No. 27 St. Luke's road, Allston.
M. Henrietta McCafferty, No. 27 Valley avenue, Lynn.
James McDonough, No. 384 Prospect street, Cambridge.
Harry J. Morris, No. 111 Chauncy street, Boston.
Edith McDerby, No. 55 Arlington street, Manchester, N. H.
Mrs. Alice G. Caron, No. 331 Brackett street, Portland, Me.
John L. Riley, No. 501 Main street, Brockton.
Mrs. Grace E. Willey, No. 341 North State street, West Concord, N. H.
Martin H. Sullivan, No. 33 Colorado street, Keene, N. H.

WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 54

(Published Saturday, April 18)

First Prize of $25 was won by Miss Mildred Fitzsimmons of No. 28 Randall Street, Taunton, with "last line" printed below:

When the girl of his fancy he wins,
He marries, then his trouble begins!
If a seam drops a stitch,
And he asks for a "hitch,"
The poor "mend-i-cant" has to use pins.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 60

(Published Saturday, April 25)

There was a young chappy named Dick,
Who set forth to get a real "kick."
He got seats for the show
In orchestra front row,

.....
(Write your own last line here)

Name .....

Street ..... City .....

Old-Timey Atmosphere Prevails at Her Wedding to Robert B. Almy

Betty Alden

MISS ROSAMOND ADIE IN the wedding array of her grandmother makes an altogether bewitching and unusual picture as the central figure in today's important society wedding. The gown is a taffeta and tulle confection some sixty years old, and is being worn without a single change in its old-time lines.

THERE IS the song basque of taffeta and the skirt is a series of little puffs with a single long strand of gardenias and orange blossoms trailing at one side. A bertha of filmy lace, gossamer-like in texture, follows the off-the-shoulder neckline.

COMPLETING THE old-timey atmosphere, the bride carries a small, very tight bouquet of gardenias. All this quaint effect is extremely becoming to Miss Adie as she goes afterward in the Church of the Redeemer at Chestnut Hill to become the bride of Robert Brayton Almy.

THE BRIDE HAS but two attendants, her sister, Miss Andrew Adie, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Louise Almy. Their frocks are French affairs of smart simplicity, of flat crepe done in two tones of the modish fuchsia colors.

EXTREMELY BECOMING chapeaux of felt in the darker fuchsia tint, pictureful and very chic, complete the costume of the two bridesmaids.

MR. ANDREW ADIE, father of the bride (she is the daughter of the Andrew Adies of Chestnut Hill), gives her in marriage at the altar and the Rev. Lucian E. Rogers, formerly of the Church of the Redeemer, comes from Nantucket to be the officiating clergyman.

THE BRIDEGROOM is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Almy of Warren street, Brookline. The elder son, William Almy, Jr., is best man, and for the usher squad there are three Brookline men, Theodore Glover Bremer, Richard Almy and William DeFord.

JOHN WRIGHT ADIE, the Andrew Adies' son, is an usher, also Edward Hersey, a Gothamite, John Lassile of Whitinsville, William Rice of Boston and Edward T. Pierce, Jr., of New Bedford. It was in New Bedford that Mr. Almy gave his bachelor's dinner a week or more ago.

FOLLOWING the church ceremonial, at half after twelve, the bridal festivities are completed with a lunch reception at "Woodlands," the Chestnut Hill home of the Adies.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE have before them a wedding journey delightfully vague in outline, and therefore open to all sorts of changes, just as fancy dictates. They sail for England on May 2, for a round of visits with friends and to take in the races, the Derby and the Ascot.

LATER THEY MAY cross the Channel and stay for a while in Paris, which is particularly delightful in the late Spring when the whole city is ablaze with the thousands of white horse chestnut blossoms. They'll be away through the Spring, returning in June.

COSTUMES OF EVERY country under the sun and many that Old Sol has never looked down upon emblazoned the Copley-Plaza ballroom last evening for the ball given by a coterie of smart Bostonians to benefit the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. in Charlestown.

IT MAY BE SAID that Boston is certainly doing itself proud in the matter of fancy dress attire. Whenever a fancy dress function appears on the cards the gayest array of colorful and varied costumes are donned by the dancers.

ALL THIS RAINBOW-LIKE color scheme was well set off by the less fanciful but no less effectively tinted formal ball costumes worn by those who made up many of the box parties.

MRS. WOLCOTT HOWE JOHNSON, in one of the balcony boxes, had as guests Mrs. Frederick Jennings Parsons, of Paris, in a lovely oyster white beaded gown, and Mrs. Edwin Upton Curtis, in an embroidered white silk.

FELICITATIONS ON HER new grandmother honors were descending from every side on Mrs. Johnson, whose daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howland Seabury (Rosamond Johnson) are the parents of a new little son.

RADIO PROGRAMS TODAY AND TOMORROW

TESTIMONIAL TO PERSHING TONIGHT

The first radio broadcast ever held from the New York Hippodrome—the American Legion's National testimonial to General John J. Pershing, commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War, will be broadcast through WEEI tonight from ten o'clock to 1:00 a. m. Sunday morning.

Officials at the Edison broadcast station have decided to waive their policy of remaining silent on Saturday night so that New England's radio fans may have the opportunity of listening-in on this testimonial by the American Legion to its great commander.

The scene in the New York Hippodrome will probably be one of the most brilliant in its long and varied history.

In addition to the thousands of American civil and military notables, the audience will include the ambassadorial and military staffs of various foreign countries.

The New York Hippodrome program will start at approximately 11:30 and will include speeches of General Drain, national commander of the American Legion; Honorable Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under President Wilson, and General John J. Pershing.

Sunday evening, April 26, His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes will broadcast through WEEI, Boston; WJAR, Providence; WCTS, Worcester, and other stations, a message on the true meaning of charity.

Today's Programs

LOCAL STATIONS

280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES BOSTON

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings. Rev. Benjamin T. Livingston, general secretary Evangelistic Association of New England.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks: "Beauty Chat," Jean Sargent; "The Steam Pressure Cooker Again," Martha Lee.
11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals and weather report.
Cadet Armory, concert by the 13th United States Infantry Band.
2:00 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.
2:25 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Schubert Opera House, Engelbert Humperdinck's fairy opera, "Haensel and Gretel," under the direction of Wallace Goodrich: Haensel, Mrs. Jessa Swartz Morse; Gretel, Mrs. Bernice Fisher Butler; the witch, Madame Marie Claessens (as guest); mother, Mrs. Marion Davison Duffie; the sandman, Miss Hazel Dunlap; the dewman, Miss Pauline Olames; the father, Mr. Charles Pearson; N. E. Conservatory Orchestra; N. E. Conservatory chorus; ballet from Conservatory Dramatic Club. Act I—Hut of a poor broom maker. Act II—Near Haensel's. Act III—The witch's house.
5:00 P. M.—Broadcast from First Corps Cadet Armory, dance music by the Stepners Orchestra and the 13th Infantry Band.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial restaurant. Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra, direction Billy Lossez.
6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:00 P. M.—Broadcast from First Corps Cadet Armory, Aleppo Temple Fife and Drum Corps (Shrine Band).
7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
8:00 P. M.—Broadcast from First Corps Cadet Armory Cabaret, under direction of Roy L. Harlow: 1—Polish Group (Dancers); 2—Knickerbocker Club, 3—Second Separate Battalion (colored) M. N. G. Dance Orchestra; 4—James H. S. Moynahan (saxophone and clog); 5—Pony ballet, courtesy "Barbara Lee" Company; 6—Second Separate Battalion (colored) M. N. G. Dance Orchestra; 7—Jackson and Taylor (colored dancers and singers); 8—Leah Ainsworth, courtesy "Barbara Lee" Company; 9—Second Separate Battalion (colored) M. N. G. Dance Orchestra; 10—Leah Ainsworth and Howard Remig and "Rainbow Chorus," courtesy "Barbara Lee" Company; 11—Minstrel chorus, courtesy Lynn Police Association; 12—Second Separate Battalion (colored) M. N. G. Dance Orchestra; 13—comic specialty; 14—Russian Group (music and dancing); 15—Second Separate Battalion (colored) M. N. G. Dance Orchestra; 16 Charles King; 17—Songs, Gertrude Westling; 18—Second Separate Battalion (colored) M. N. G. Dance Orchestra.

4/6—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch, by Boston Y. M. C. A.
8:00 P. M.—Children's Hospital benefit, broadcast from the First Corps Cadet Armory, Roy L. Harlow, directors: 1—Polish dancers; 2—The Bostonian, Schubert & Pilgrim Quartet; 3—James H. S. Moynahan, saxophone and clog; 4—Pony ballet, courtesy "Barbara Lee" Company; 5—Jackson and Taylor, colored dancers and singers; 6—Songs from the Tech. show; 7—Leah Ainsworth and Howard Remig and "Rainbow Chorus"; 8—The Meistersingers (courtesy "Barbara Lee" Company); 9—Comic specialty; 10—Russian Group, music and dancing.
6:30 P. M.—Broadcast from the First Corps Cadet Armory, dance music by the Stepners Orchestra and the 13th Infantry Band.
6:45 P. M.—Dr. John Leavitt Morse, Prof. Emeritus of "Pediatrics," Harvard University, speaking on "Certified Milk," under the auspices Boston Medical Milk Commission.
9:00 P. M.—Organ recital from Boston Chamber of Commerce, Wendall C. Glover of New York, recitalist.
10:00 P. M.—Grand Opera, "I Pagliacci," with Olive Cornell, soprano, Vera Nadine, contralto, Guiseppe di Benedetto, tenor, and William Tucker, baritone, with complete chorus and orchestral accompaniment under the direction of Cesare Sodero.
11:00 P. M.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M. to 1 A. M.—National tribute to General John J. Pershing by the American Legion direct from Hippodrome, New York. Speeches by General James A. Drain, National Commander American Legion, Honorable Newton D. Baker and General Pershing. Entertainment by world-famous operatic and concert artists and theatrical stars; massed Army and Navy Bands from Washington; combined motion picture theatre orchestras, etc.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

11:55 A. M.—Arlington time signals; weather report.
6:00 P. M.—Leo Reisman Ensemble.
6:45 P. M.—"Matilda Enters Dramatics," original reading by Joseph Carleton Beal.
7:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.
7:05 P. M.—Bedtime story for the Kiddies.
7:15 P. M.—Sketches from the United States Naval History by Lieutenant E. S. R. Brandt, Commander United States Navy.
7:30 P. M.—Concert by Miss Winsome Worthen, soprano; Mrs. Antha Munsell Root, soprano; Mrs. Mariam Munyan Thomson, pianist and accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Continuation of program by Miss Winsome Worthen, soprano; Mrs. Antha Munsell Root, soprano; Mrs. Miriam Munyan Thomson, pianist and accompanist.
8:15 P. M.—Signal for evening.
9:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals and official United States weather report.

305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

2:30 P. M.—Southern New England Texaco Club Dinner.
10 P. M.—Program relayed from our New York City Studio. Leon Cavalle's "Pagliacci" conducted by Cesare Sodero and will include Grand Opera performers with chorus picked men from the American Orchestral Society.
11:30 P. M.—American Legion National Testimonial to General John J. Pershing, commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces, during the World War, relayed from the New York Hippodrome. Speakers: General Drain, National Commander of the American Legion; Hon. Newton D. Baker, ex-Secretary of War, and General John J. Pershing. The entertaining features on the program will include Mme. Jeritza, Mme. Schumann Heink, John McCormack, Rinhald Werrenrath, George M. Cohan, Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Marilyn Miller, Julia Arthur and Augustus Thomas, master of ceremonies.

268—WCTS, WORCESTER.

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
10:50 A. M.—Produce market and weather report.
12 to 2 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music, WCTS Orchestra, Sherer Restaurant.
5:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller."

SILENT NIGHT

270—WEAN, SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

10 A. M.—The Bluebird's Message to Housewives, by Miss Gladys J. L. Peckham, home service department, Providence Gas Company.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:10 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Continuation of musical program.
4 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Weather report.
4:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—WEAN dinner dance—Shepard Colonial Orchestra, Harold Sheffers, director.
8 P. M.—Orpheus Male Quartet.
9 to 11 P. M.—Children's Hospital Benefit, broadcast from Cadet Armory. Extensive program of bands, orchestras and entertainers, relayed from Station WNAC.

Time to Tune In

8:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Radio Sphinx Club.
KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Dinner concert.
WBBR (278), STATEN ISLAND: Dr. Hans Haag, violinist.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Current Motor Topics.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Tenor.
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Sunday school lesson, orchestra.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: Vocal, orchestra.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Civil service talk.
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: Ford and Glenn.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Concert program; talk.
WQJ (447.5), CHICAGO: Dinner concert, songs (1 hr.).
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Musicale.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Talks, musical program.
WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Health talk, "Cancer."
8:15 P. M.—WBBR (278), STATEN ISLAND: Bible questions and answers.
WJJD (302.8) MOOSEHEART, Ill.: Dance program.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Talks.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Debate, Penn vs. Harvard.
WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: American Legion program.
8:20 P. M.—WLS (344.6), CHICAGO: National barn dance.
8:30 P. M.—CNRO (435), OTTAWA: Address; dance orchestra.
CJCM (306), MT. JOLI, Que.: Concert.
CKAC (411), MONTREAL: Variety program.
KDKA (309.1), E. PITTSBURGH: Band concert.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Women's College Glee club.
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Talk, "U. S. Capitol Bldg."
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Rose Mountain, contralto.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Comedy, "The Cost of a Hat."
8:40 P. M.—WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Recital, contralto and harpist.
9:00 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Studio artists.
WBCN (266), CHICAGO: Popular program.
WGN (370.3), CHICAGO: Musical program.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Women's World's Fair.
WNYC (526), NEW YORK: Vocal, instrumental, talks.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Feature program.
WORD (275), BATAVIA, Ill.: I. B. E. A. Orchestra (1¼ hrs.).
WPG (299.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Orchestra.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Chimes concert.
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN: Police reports; musicale.
WTAS (302.8), ELGIN, Ill.: Theatre program (2½ hrs.).
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Pianist, soprano, varied entertainment.
9:10 P. M.—WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Philharmonic Trio, vocalist.
9:15 P. M.—WHN (361.2), NEW YORK: White Way Entertainers.
WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Bicycle Sextet.
WFI (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Recital.
9:30 P. M.—WOCO (416.4), MPLS.-ST. PAUL: St. Croix Boys' camp.
WHT, CHICAGO: Opening of new station.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Women's World's Fair.
WMC (499.7), MEMPHIS: To be announced.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: Inside movie chats.
10:00 P. M.—WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Opera, "I Pagliacci."
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Readings, dance music.
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO: Women's World's Fair (1 hour).
WOAW (526), OMAHA: Musical program.
WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT: Clinton, Ia., Methodist Choir.
WPG (299.8), ATLANTIC CITY: Knickerbocker Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Weekly news review.
WTAY (220), OAK PARK, Ill.: Musical program (2½ hours).
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Feature program.
WREO (285.5), LANSING, Mich.: Special musical program (2 hours).
10:05 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: Talk; short musicale.
WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Ben Franklin Dance Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—KOA (322.4), DENVER: Koa Players in two one-act plays.
KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS: College of the Ozark's trio.
10:30 P. M.—CKAC (411), MONTREAL: Dance program.
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON: Crandall's "Saturday Nighters."
10:35 P. M.—KYW (535.4), CHICAGO: "Congress Classics" (2 hours).
11:00 P. M.—KOA (322.4), DENVER: Raiph Lane Orchestra (3 hrs.).
KTHS (374.8), HOT SPRINGS: Orchestra (4½ hr.).
WCCO (416.4), MPLS.-ST. PAUL: Orchestra; vocal and instrumental.
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WGN (370.3), CHICAGO: Jazz skamper.
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Romano's Orchestra.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Ciro's Orchestra.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Jos. Knecht's Orchestra.
WQJ (447.5), CHICAGO: Orchestra; radio artists (5 hrs.).
WRW (273), TARRYTOWN: Dance music.
WGBS (315.6), NEW YORK: May S. Breen, banjo, and Peter DeRose.
11:05 P. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Karl Bonowitz, organist.
11:15 P. M.—CJCM (306), MT. JOLI, Que.: Vaudeville.
WJJD (302.8), MOOSEHEART: Studio program (2½ hrs.).
11:30 P. M.—KSD (545.1), ST. LOUIS: To be announced.
WCEE (275.1), ELGIN, Ill.: Midnight program (1½ hrs.).
WEAF (491.5), NEW YORK: American Legion tribute to Gen. Pershing.
12:00 M.—KFAB (340), LINCOLN, Neb.: Midnight Rounders (1½ hrs.).
KFI (468.5), LOS ANGELES: Mildred Masser, female baritone.
KGO (361.2), OAKLAND: "King of Spades," comic opera.
WAHG (313.9), LONG ISLAND: Midnight program (2 hrs.)
WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO: Orchestra; WJAZ (447.5), CHICAGO: Orchestra; WJAX (476.0), JACKSONVILLE: Orchestra; WJAZ (447.5), CHICAGO: Orchestra; WJAZ (447.5), CHICAGO: Orchestra; WJAZ (447.5), CHICAGO

LOWRIE TELLS WHY HE IS BACK IN PRISON

Continued from Page 3

was the first girl after more than ten years of woman starvation; she clung to me in a sort of paroxysm, and from that time on evinced a brooding materialism and true concern for me that was wholly irresistible.

Yet I proved fickle. Opportunities for other intrigues multiplied and before I knew it I became promiscuous. Unsought opportunities, plus abnormality due to total absence of women from my life for so many years, probably accounts largely for the readiness with which I changed from one to another. At classed I have known other ex-prisoners, after years of enforced celibacy to react in the same way.

More deadly than these random affairs was my growing appetite for whisky. I should never have taken that first drink. There were times when I was literally on fire with thirst—times when I felt that death was preferable to abstinence.

I fought this craving, but it was a mad beast raging within me. Sometimes I lay awake half the night telling myself "I won't drink. I won't touch the stuff."

Only to creep out in many a gray dawn and pour—actually pour quarts of whisky down a flame-eaten throat. You have to know that devastating want to understand it.

It is far from my desire or purpose to pose now as a former Don Juan, but I do propose to try to show how a man starting with the highest ideals and actuated by a good purpose, by reason of his initial success, may lose his head and become confused in the glamor of worldly and individual approval, praise and flattery.

Physically I was commonplace, and I have never made any direct effort to attract the opposite sex by aping Beau Brummell or by positive chase. They came, in devious ways, as they would have come to any one who happened to bear the name of the author of "My Life in Prison."

It seems to be the law, as Shakespeare puts it, that "the evil that men do lives after them," that the little high has many blasts to shake him, and when he fails is dashed to pieces." I don't know that I have quoted exactly, but I have given the thought.

In organizing the bureau for the aid of discharged prisoners it was decided by those who were leading the movement that there should be a "board" of representative citizens to act as directors. Several prominent persons were asked to serve, and the board was finally organized with ex-Senator James D. Phelan acting as chairman.

Among the many persons who had become actively interested in the welfare of the prisoners and expressed the result of "My Life in Prison," and who frequented the newspaper office in consequence, was a young woman—pretty, stylish, dashing and fairly well known in San Francisco.

I had not paid any particular attention to her, among others, although since meeting Estelle, I began to look half unconsciously upon women in a speculative sort of way. Edith—I will call her that—was what most men would pronounce "attractive," but she was a blonde, and I have always preferred brunettes, dash men and women. To me she seemed flippant, butterfly-ish, and I did not associate her with anything serious in connection with welfare work.

I was therefore greatly surprised and somewhat puzzled when I attended a meeting of one of the societies to explain the purposes of our new prisoners' welfare organization, to find her a prominent member of the board of directors. After the luncheon and speeches she sought me out and was enthusiastic in her approval of our project.

"I simply must be of active service," she declared. "You say you already have an office established and a woman in charge. Where is it? I suppose you will be there yourself quite a little?"

She smiled and laughed almost continuously as she talked, and her teeth were very pretty. It was quite natural that I should have been delighted at the attention of a second fair and the interest she declared in the work.

SEES CHANCE TO MEET SOME OF THE BOYS

I told her where the office was located, then quickly added: "But may I not have the pleasure of taking you over there now and introducing you to Mr. Barbash, who is in charge?"

"It will be perfectly lovely," she exclaimed. "And will I meet some of the ex—, some of the boys?"

I told her they were already coming in at the rate of ten or twelve a day.

I had occasion to be at the welfare office a great deal, and scarcely a day passed that Edith didn't come tripping in, usually wearing a different hat or dress at each visit. She was very democratic and I soon became charmed and enjoyed being with her. Then, one day while Barbash was absent and we were alone alone, she said something offhand—I've forgotten what—that made my pulse skip a beat and set me to speculating. A few days later, at noon time, she yawned prettily—a difficult thing to do—and remarked that she "hated the thought of going home and wished" she knew someone to invite her to lunch downtown.

Of course I responded and my pulses ran riot. As we left the elevator and were about to step onto Market street I said, "Where shall we go?"

"To Techau's," she laughed roguishly. "We can lunch there and—but you don't indulge, do you?"

"Lead me to it." I laughed in turn. "I'm not supposed to, but then, there are lots of things one isn't supposed to do, you know." I was growing bold rapidly, and jokingly.

INTO A CAFE BOOTH, PALM-SCREENED

She made a little pretense of displeasure at my remark but was soon chatting again.

When we stepped into the perfume and tobacco laden atmosphere of the Techau Tavern and her escort had been checked, a gorgeous headwaiter appeared, nodded almost imperceptibly to my companion and led the way upstairs and into one of the palm-screened booths overlooking the main floor. Here he left us.

"It's much cozier tete-a-tete," she smiled. "Don't you think so?"

My mind flashed to Estelle, stuck valiantly for a moment, and then was dismissed.

"Of course," I murmured.

(To be continued Monday.)

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Sale positive by Decree from the Probate Court to settle estate, and will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder regardless of market conditions. Further particulars at auctioneers. For order, HARRY U. BYRNE, administrator, with will annexed of estate of John Barnes.

Deaths

CARROLL—In Allston, April 25, Maud, age 47 years, wife of Charles Carroll and daughter of James and Margaret (nee Hickey) Griffin.
Funeral services from her late residence, 283 Cambridge st., Allston, Sunday, April 26, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Auto funeral.

DOCHSTOFORD—In Somerville, April 23, long beloved husband of Loretta Dochstoford (nee Hurley).
Funeral from his late residence, 194 Alston st., Monday, April 27, at 8:30 a.m. Solemn services at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a.m. High mass of requiem Monday, April 27, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Auto funeral. Office Building.

RAFFI—In Somerville, April 24, Christopher, beloved husband of Paulina Raffi (nee Donati).
Funeral from his late residence, 15 Cedar court (off Cedar st.), Sunday, at 2 p.m. Services at St. Anthony's Church at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 rooms, bath, bed, $7; 3 rooms, bath, $8. 1000 Pleasant st., Cambridge.

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2 BACK BAY FURNISHED rooms, sunny 3-room kitchenette, bath, phone, linen. Petersens 87, Copley 1854.

TO RENT—Furnished 3 rooms, heat, gas, electricity, bath, near Symphony Hall. Apply 420 Mass. Ave.

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2 ROOM SUITES
FRONT SUITES, kitchenette, stoves and bath; janitor service. 110 Warren St., Brighton. Tel. Brighton 5120-M.

MODERN apartments, 5 and 6 rooms, reasonable. 81 Brighton Ave., Allston. Tel. Brighton 5120-M.

Beacon Hill

BEACON HILL—6 large sun-to-day rooms, with modern improvements, at reasonable rent. 2 PEND HOUSE, 2 Pinckney st.

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4 ROOM apartment, thoroughly modern, steam heat, electric refrigerator, gas range, bridge; hot water heat furnished free, two minutes to Central Sq. subway; rent reasonable to responsible party. Address Dr. A. MacKENZIE, 14 Central Road. Prince 1400. 0211.

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MELLEN ST., 12—Two rooms, reception, bed, kitchenette, bath, $20. Also pleasant room, $5. Adams 1000.

FURNISHED rooms, two family house, all conveniences, bath, phone. 15 Lenox st., Dorchester Sta. 1.

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WEST LAFAYETTE—3 sunny apartments, all improvements, $20 to $25. Call Supt. 50 Everett st.

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SUBLET—June to October, furnished apartment, 3 rooms; rent reasonable for responsible party. Call evenings, Monday to Friday, Jamaica 1504.

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4 NEW apartments, 5 rooms and bath, completely modern, steam heat, electric refrigerator, gas range. J. A. WELCH 60 Ocean St. Broadway 0055-J-R.

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5 ROOMS and modern bath, up to date, for adults only, rent reasonable, 2 minutes from Dudley station and car line. Apply HENRY W. SAVAGE, Parkway 2300.

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ROXBURY, 2 rooms, first floor, central, $20. Call at premises or Roxbury city st. 236. Call at premises or Roxbury city st.

6 ROOMS, steam heat, electricity, all conveniences, Dudley car, $45. Call at 1000 Dudley st.

LARGE room, improvements, front and back entrance. Call Dudley 2000.

Rosindale

8 ROOMS, modern improvements, adapted to rear and women; comfortable for 3. May let. Phone Parkway 4385-M.

ROSLINDALE—Modern, 7 rooms, apartment, three rooms, $50 Phone Parkway 4385-M.

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SOMERVILLE—To let, Walnut Hill and Elm, near Broadway, 3 large rooms, bath, steam heat, gas, hardwood floors, set tubs in new house, steam and hot water furnished, adults only, $50. Somerset 0556-M.

SOMERVILLE, 110 Cedar st.—4 rooms furnished flat, all modern conveniences, steam heat, gas range, hot water heater, $50 month. Somerset 0548.

LOWER apartment, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, gas range, $50. Somerset 0548.

SUNNY remodelled flat, 5 rooms, improvements, $35; reference. RUTHLAND, 17 Hillside Park.

UPPER apartment of 5 rooms, steam heat and gas, adults, in Davis Sq., rent $50. Somerset 0548.

South End

FURNISHED kitchenette room, electricity, gas range, bath. 85 Rutland sq.

Wollaston

5 ROOM apt., in house with single oak floors, steam heat, front and back porches, set tubs, hot water heat, $50. Call at 3 G. CARNEGIE, 673 A Hancock St., Wollaston. Tel. Quincy 2300-M.

Waverley

APARTMENTS to let in Waverley, all modern improvements. For information apply Waverley 0363-M.

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2 SHORE LOTS, 50x85 and 50x100 each, on Lewis Bay. Telephone GIBBS, Richmond 0041.

HYANNISPORT BEACH cottage, 6 rooms, furnished, beautiful view, most desirable location, $850 season. ATKINSON, 33 Tewksbury, Ocean 1585.

ASHFIELD, Mass.,—Beautiful antique cottage, 7 rooms, bath, ideal location, first-class condition; this is something way out of the ordinary. Address Box Z 728, Boston American.

NEAR SILVER LAKE—Furnished 6-room summer cottage with garage; location unsurpassed; electric lights, improvements; $1,700 rent season. Capital 0667 or Aspinwall 2686.

TO LET for season, Summer camp, Nutting's Lake, Billerica, furnished, screened stairs, running water, flush closet. Somerset 8698.

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SINGLE dwelling, consisting of 6 rooms, with bath, hot water heat; this is an exceptional six home; is finished with oak floors and open plumbing; slate roof and extra lot of land. Bargain at $7,800. Terms arranged. For appointment call Brighton 6042.
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581 Washington St.
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TO LET—Attractive 5-room furnished or unfurnished apartment; breakfast nook. For information call MR. KRAMER, Dewey master 0600.

FURNISHED and unfurnished, 12 to 2 rooms, with or without kitchenettes. 1000 E. WHITE, 844 Beacon st. Tel. B. B. 1220.

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A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Dawes vs. the Constitution

The Real Issue Raised by His Campaign Is Between the Vice-President and the American People, Because His Real Target Is Their Constitution

As Vice-President Dawes sees what he is pleased to call the issue between himself and the United States Senate, of which he is the President, it is this:

"Shall the Senate continue unchanged its existing rules?"

With all due respect to the second officer of the Republic, Mr. Dawes is, as we believe, doubly mistaken.

The real issue turns not upon the procedure of the Senate, but upon the procedure of the Vice-President, and the real issue is this:

Shall a Vice-President, elected to an office intended by the framers of the Constitution to be "the Guardian of the Presidency," turn aside from his constitutional duty to become the Gadfly of the Senate?

Vice-President Dawes is the first second officer of the Republic to take upon himself a country-wide campaign to revolutionize the procedure of the constitutional body over whose deliberations, by virtue of the Constitution, the Vice-President is the presiding officer.

Other Vice-Presidents—notably the immediate predecessor of Mr. Dawes in the Vice-Presidency—have cherished an ideal of the second officer of the Republic to which Fisher Ames gave expression in these words:

"Through the time in which he is not particularly employed [as President of the Senate] he is supposed to be engaged in political research work for the benefit of his country—an ideal of the Vice-Presidency not entirely forgotten, nor wholly overlooked."

Certainly this ideal was neither forgotten nor overlooked by the newly-elected Vice-President, who took the oath of office in the Senate chamber on March 4, 1921. Then and there, in his inaugural adddress as Vice-President, Calvin Coolidge said to the Senate:

"The great object for us to seek here, for the Constitution identifies the Vice-Presidency with the Senate, is to continue to make this chamber, as it was intended by the Fathers, the Citadel of Liberty. An enormous power is here conferred, capable of much good or ill, open, it may be, to abuse, but necessary, wholly and absolutely necessary, to secure the required result."

To the Senate, of which Vice-President Dawes seems to think so poorly, Vice-President Coolidge, in the same inaugural, paid this tribute:

"Whatever its faults, whatever its human imperfections, there is no legislative body in all history that has used its power with more wisdom and discretion, more uniformly for the execution of the public will, or more in harmony with the spirit of the authority of the people which has created it, than the United States Senate."

But what of the duties of the Vice-Presidency? Here is what Vice-President Coolidge had to say in his inaugural on this very timely subject:

"I take up the duties the people have assigned me under the Constitution, which we can neither enlarge nor diminish, of presiding over this Senate, AGREEABLY to its RULES and regulations, deeply conscious that it will continue to function in harmony with its high traditions as a great deliberative body, without passion and without fear, unmoved by clamor, but most sensitive to the right, the stronghold of government according to law, that the vision of past generations may be more and more the reality of generations yet to come."

You will observe that Mr. Coolidge's inaugural address as Vice-President is in direct conflict with the inaugural address in which Vice-President Dawes on March 4, 1925, launched his attack upon the Senate.

In his inaugural Vice-President Coolidge accepted the duties assigned him by the people under the Constitution. As Vice-President he discharged his duties with a fidelity that exemplified Fisher Ames' ideal of the office.

In his inaugural Vice-President Dawes turned aside from his constitutional duties to lecture the Senate concerning its own rules and regulations, and now he is leading a country-wide campaign to compel the Senate to obey the demand of its presiding officer.

So you see, as we said at the start, Mr. Dawes is doubly mistaken regarding the issue which his attack upon the Senate raises.

The issue is not the rules of the Senate—the real issue is the duties of the Vice-President under the Constitution. These Mr. Dawes has taken it upon himself to enlarge without the formality of an amendment to the Constitution—that is to say, without a mandate from either the American people or any branch of their Government.

And the real issue, which he has raised, is not between Mr. Dawes and the Senate—the real issue is between the Vice-President and the American people, because the real target of his attack is not their Senate but their Constitution.

Home Near, Bolshevism Far

Capitalistic Labor Is Conservative Labor

Labor unions already own banks, great office buildings, and coal mines. Now the affiliated unions of the needle workers trades in New York will build community homes for 170 families on a fine site in "The Bronx," which is already bigger than all New York used to be a few years ago. Labor union men will build the houses, labor union families will live in them, and they will be good houses.

Organized finance will view with approval growing financial prosperity and responsibility among the labor unions. "The nearer you get to owning your own home, the farther you are from Bolshevism," is a Wall Street maxim.

Tin Pan Alley

By T. E. Powers

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

WHY will any man waste his time, his energy and his breath trying to deceive a woman?

* * *

No man has ever yet succeeded in fooling a woman who loved him—much less the woman who happened to be married to him!

* * *

A woman can ALWAYS tell what a man is thinking or feeling, what he has been doing, and even what he is going to do!

* * *

A woman doesn't have to go through a man's pockets in order to discover that he has lost a lot of money. She knows by the way he greets at her "extravagance" and goes around the house turning out superfluous electric lights.

Helen Rowland

* * *

And she doesn't have to look at his bankbook in order to discover that he has just made a lot of money. She knows by the spring in his step, the glint in his eye, the real enthusiasm with which he kisses her and invites her out to dinner.

* * *

She KNOWS the moment a man is attracted to her, by the way his glance lights up and the way he keeps looking at her. And she knows the moment he has ceased to be attracted to her, by his listless manner and the way he looks THROUGH her—at other women.

* * *

By some primitive instinct, some atavistic clairvoyance, even by his voice over the telephone, she knows when he is GOING to tell her a lie—even before he tells it!

* * *

A woman doesn't have to look for rice powder, blonde hairs or a new sachet on a man's coat lapel in order to discover that he has been making love to another woman.

* * *

She knows it by the obstructed way in which he kisses her—or by the overdone ardour with which he kisses her; by his sudden and unexpected little attentions, or by his sudden and complete forgetfulness.

* * *

She doesn't have to sniff his breath in order to know when he has had a drink. She can tell by the way the wheels of his car crunch on the gravel drive just how MANY he has had.

* * *

She even knows by the way in which the telephone rings just when HE is at the other end of it!

* * *

It's positively UNCANNY—this thing that a woman calls her "intuition," and that a man calls her "suspicion!" A woman always knows!

* * *

And a man KNOWS that she knows! But, it's absolutely useless to try to persuade him that he can't fool her, NEXT time, by telling her a BETTER lie!

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THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Their Only Support

Helping Hand Editor:

I have two children, boy 5 and girl 9. I am their only support and work in a restaurant for small pay and my meals. Isn't there some kind reader who would take them to board for about $3 each a week? The girl could help do little things to make up the difference. I work until 12 at night and it is too late to leave them alone. MRS. D. I.

Wants Work at Beach

Helping Hand Editor:

Could some kind reader help a poor woman get a job at some nearby beach. I would have to take my boys, 6 and 5, with me, but they are not much trouble, and I will accept most any job and small pay and any kind of room. MRS. L. J. R.

Others in Need

Mrs. M. T. H., widow with three children, would appreciate an ice chest, also clothes for boys 13 and 8 and girl 12.

Mrs. R. F. would appreciate clothing for boy 14, shoes 4½. He has been in the hospital for some little time and now is able to be up about two hours a day and needs the clothes badly. She cannot buy these things.

Mrs. M. T. 2 would be grateful for a white dress, size 38, and slippers, size 4½.

Mrs. C. H., expecting the stork, would appreciate some baby clothes, also clothing small size for herself and for husband, size 38, shirts 15½, shoes 6½ or 7. Husband without steady work.

Mrs. C. E. R., widow with three children, out of work would appreciate clothing for boy 4, girl 2 and baby 1, and for herself, size 36.

Mrs. L. A. L., a widow sick for many months and unable to work, would like a Spring coat, either black, blue or gray, size 36 or 38.

Mrs. Mary D., whose husband deserted her and three boys ages 7, 4 and 14 months without a penny or clothing, writes the children are laid up with the measles and she needs a warm blanket to keep them warm and any other help the kind readers wish to give her.

Mrs. I. K., husband working only two or three days a week, would be grateful for some baby clothes and a baby carriage.

Mrs. M. G. 2 asks for suit, size 36 or 38, for son who will come home from the hospital soon.

Mrs. M. H., widow, in poor health, who is moving, has a good many clothes and other things she will give to someone who will serve and help her clean.

Mrs. G. F., who has three children ill, would appreciate some toys for them, also pillows. Has only two and uses them for the baby. She needs clothing for herself, size 36 or 38, and for girl 5. Can make over anything.

Mrs. M. G. 3 would appreciate some baby clothes.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Men, that hazard all.
Do it in hope of fair advantages;
A golden mind stoops not to shows of dross. —Shakespeare.

* * *

Gratitude is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul, and the heart of man knows none more fragrant. —Oscu Ballou.

* * *

Our friends early appear to us as representatives of certain ideas, which they never pass or exceed. They stand on the brink of the ocean of thought and power, but they never take a single step that would bring them there.—Emerson.

* * *

The great man who thinks greatly of himself, is not diminishing that greatness in heaping fuel on his fire.—Disraeli.

* * *

Languages are to be learned only by reading and talking, and not by scraps of authors got by heart.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

OH, there are words of silver sheen, and glowing, golden words that flutter through the mind and heart like joyous, singing birds! And there are tender, loving words whose syllables disclose such beauties and such fragrance as shame the budding rose. Strange, sombre words there are as well to fall upon the soul with sounds that mock the passing bell when its grim echoes roll. Words gay and sad, words harsh and sweet, they come in endless throng, some words with wistful meaning fraught and some as glad as song! And yet, in all this eager host, no word that I can find to tell the splendors of your soul the beauties of your mind. No word to tell how dear you are and none by which to prove the deep, abiding gift I make of changeless faith and love.

THE THREE ORANGES OF LIFE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

WHEN a juggler keeps three oranges going he has to watch his work or he will drop one of them to the ground.

The three oranges that all must keep in the air are wife, work and religion.

When we neglect what we are doing the tendency is to drop one or more of these.

When a man becomes too occupied with his work and neglects his wife his home is in danger.

When his entire attention is given to his wife and his work, and his religion is neglected, he is apt to lose his moral background. No substitute for morals other than religion has ever been discovered.

Overattention to any one of these oranges tends to imperil the others.

Democracy is hard and monarchy is easy simply because with all liberty comes increased peril. I think it was Elihu Root who said that democracy is always in danger.

Each of the three things mentioned, wife, work and religion, is necessary to a man, and it is necessary that he give to each one his personal attention.

The experiment has been extensively tried, especially in the Orient, of having a wife selected for one by parents or relatives. Much criticism against this scheme has been based upon the fact that a certain amount of romance is needed in every man's life. If he does not find it in his wife he will seek for it elsewhere. Hence the experiment of marriage arranged by someone other than the individual tends to increase the irregularity of living. When romance is shut out of the door it comes in by the window.

In the same way a man's usable religion is that which he gains from his own experience. It seems much easier to have somebody else tell you what to do and to think, but all religion that is founded upon what somebody else tells you instead of what you discover yourself has a tendency to become hard and formal.

There are some people who are fortunately endowed and who do not have to work. That is one orange they do not have to keep in the air. The absence of work, however, is hardly beneficial to the favored classes.

It is good for a man to attend to these three things himself. The neglect of any one of them tends to imperil the safety of the others and of the individual himself.

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HOW NATURE SETTLES CONTROVERSIES

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"Please explain why an object dropped from a height will fall to the east of a vertical line from the point of starting.—L. A."

THIS interesting phenomenon is one of the physical proofs of the earth's rotation on its axis.

Its cause is best made plain by a diagram, which is mathematics made visible. In our diagram relative distances are greatly exaggerated, but this is only like using a magnifying glass to bring to sight things too minute to be easily perceptible to ordinary vision.

We have the centre of the earth at C. On the surface stands a tower, the first position of whose top is at A, the base being at B. The west-to-east rotation of the earth, along with its atmosphere is shown by the long curved arrow.

Now, when the top of the tower is at A, a man standing on its eastern verge drops a heavy ball. If he knows nothing about composition of forces he may expect the ball to fall straight to the foot of the tower, along the dotted line. But if so he will be disappointed, and his disappointment, carefully considered, will make him a philosopher, and perhaps a college professor.

Let us see. The source of his mistake. The top of the tower being a part of the earth, as much as the top of a mast in a part of a ship, must move along with the earth. The earth is rotating and the tower has to turn with it.

But, if it wants to keep out of trouble with the Volstead act, it must maintain an upright position, which it can only do by keeping its head in line with its feet, and its feet in line with the centre of the earth.

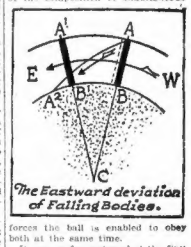
This requires that the top of the tower shall move from A to A' while the bottom of it is moving from B to B'. That is the same as saying that all the parts of the tower must move around the earth's centre at the same angular velocity with which the solid earth moves.

But, while the angular velocity is the same, the actual, or linear, velocity—i. e., the number of feet moved per second, is greater at the top A than at the bottom B. The diagram shows this without wasting words—it is farther from A to A' than from B to B'.

Now, before the ball is dropped it moves with the same velocity as that of the man who holds it. When he lets go of it, it retains the velocity in the direction A to A' that it had before.

Gravity pulling it downward does not interfere at all with the motion around the earth's centre that the ball had before it started falling. The only thing that would interfere is the resistance of the atmosphere, and, in order to clarify the principle, we suppose that resistance to be eliminated.

In falling, therefore, the ball experiences two simultaneous forces, one tending to carry it from A to A', and the other to pull it straight down to the earth. By the principle of the composition of simultaneous forces the ball is enabled to obey both at the same time.



The Eastward deviation of Falling Bodies.

It goes as far eastward at the first force, acting alone, would have carried it in the time elapsed, and it also goes as far downward as the other force (gravity), acting alone, would have carried it in that same time.

This is the actual path, therefore, must be that from A to A'. But notice that A' is well in advance, or to the east, of the place B', to which the rotation of the earth has carried the foot of the tower while the ball was falling.

But if you should try the experiment from the top of a tower only a few hundred feet high, you might conclude that our man at A was right after all in thinking that the ball would fall straight to the foot of his tower.

Theory makes the deviation for a fall of 500 feet only an inch or so, while many actual experiments have given diverse results because of air resistance and air currents.

But the philosopher, like the great business man, considers things in the large and thus learns laws and principles that are concealed from the shortsighted.

ONCE-OVERS

WHY DESTROY YOUR PEACE OF MIND IN ORDER TO APPEAR BETTER OFF THAN YOU REALLY ARE?

It is that effort to appear more well-to-do than you really are which costs you your peace of mind.

You scheme and twist; you deny members of your family the necessities they should have, in order that you may make a good appearance.

Worry over finances will kill the most amiable disposition and take the sunshine from the brightest heart.

Weeks, months and years pass, while you hope against hope for financial relief.

Deeper and deeper into the mesh you go.

You try to get more money, and sometimes you do, but do you get at the real root of the trouble?

Will you continue to punish yourself to satisfy your vanity?

Or will you cut down on expenses?

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